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YARDS STRIKE AT

WILSON EDICT FLATTENS RAIL SHOP STRIKE

Back: Food Trains Kept Moving.

The ranks of the striking railroad opmen began to break last night, lowing the warning of President Wilson that their wage demands would not be acted upon until they had returned to work.

omplete reports indicated that about 20,000 of the shopmen had voted to shide by the president's ultimatune. Previous estimates had fixed the total number of strikers as 275,000. But the union officials, against whose Rice, 100 lbs. to bag. suthority the strikers rebelled, de-clared in Washington last night that

The situation in Chicago remained, in operation by office employes, superintendents, foremen and other officials Soup, chicken, 48 No. 1 cans of the lines, who quit their usual posts Soup, chicken, 24 quart cans to case to case A few other workers, hired for the emergency and quartered in the shops. plemented their efforts.

Cancel More Trains Here. Six passenger trains were added to he thirteen suspended by the Chicago

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO-No. 7 laving Chicago for Cincinnati at 7:20 a m., and No. 8, leaving Cincinnati for Chicago at 9 a. m. Both are locals. leaving Joliet for Chicago at 6:30 a. m.; No. 73, leaving Chicago for Joliet at \$05 p. m.: No. 62, leaving Peoria for Dwight at 4:35 p. m., and No. 63, Tomatoes, 24 No. 2 cans to leaving Dwight for Peorla at 3:40 p. mi No freight at all was accepted by the Northwestern for points west of ton, Ia., and the Wabash refused to forward anything except merchandise destined to stations on its own lines. On other roads bills of lading

inversally were marked "Subject to 500 Cars of Grain Received.

Only 500 cars of grain reached mem bers of the board of trade, whereas 1,000 cars ugually are received daily season of the year, but foodstuffs universally were kept in mo-

Four hundred and nineteen cars of live stock were delivered by the Belt time. And the Northwestern moved its 125 cars of ice and 75 cars of milk into the city without interrup-

R. H. Aishton, northwest regional dior, announced that locally about to men have returned to their hicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and

ty-five of the Northwestern railto has felt the worst effects ut and here and in Bos-

ton, where 20,000 voted to resist the president's wishes, the men are adherclosest to their radical action. 4,000 Back in Kansas City.

sas City 4,000 of the shopn ck to their jobs and 10,000 m ncil Bluffs and Milwaukee. All icago and Great Western's turned to work and at the cee, too, the shops were sau, Wia.; Portage, Wis.; La

Two hundred and twelve Illipois Cen-al shopmen at Champaign were back their benches es at noon and so were higan Central workers in the flory surrounding Chicago. Calls Situation Encouraging.

The situation appears extremely en-graging," Mr. Aishton said.

It is true that the lines have been y or two, but we are hopeful that ing largely on nerve for the last t's action will make the realize how ill advised their course

public to be alarmed. The trains may be easily dispensed with, les in repair for hauling food,

U. S. GIVES PRICES ON SUBSISTENCE STORES FOR SALE

(By a Staff Correspondent,)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Spe.
al.]—Prices on all was described. cial.]-Prices on all war department subsistence commodities now available for sale to the general public through 20,000 Shopmen Go the parcel post and municipal selling agencies were made public today. The Threaten to Force quotations are all f. o. b. storage point,

and are as follows:			1
	Per	Per	1
		case.	1
Milk, condensed, sweetened,			ŧ
48 No. 1 cans to case	\$.13	\$6.24	1
Milk, evaporated, six 8 lb.			Ì
cans to case	.93	5.58	l
Mustard, ground, 24 cans to	e He		Ī
case	.17	4.08	1
Mustard, prepared, 24 cans to			I
case	.05	1.20	ľ
Nutmeg, ground, 48 1/4 lb. cans			ı
to case	.11	5.28	
Oats, rolled, 36 No. 2 cartons			
to case		4.32	١.
Oats, rolled, bulk, 90 lb. bags	3.50	3.50	1
Pepper, black, 48 1/4 lb. cans			1
to case	.00	4.32	1
Raisins, seeded, 36 cans to		1	1
case	.10	3.60	
Raisins, seedless, 36 cans to		1	1
case	.08	2.88	1

to case. Peas, green, 24 No. 2 cans to case

Soup, clam chowder, 48 No. 1 cans to case..... Soup, clam chowder, 24 quart cans to case..... Soup, mock turtle, 48 No. 1 Soup, mock turtle, 24 quart Soup, ox tail, 48 No. 1 cans to Soup, or tail, 24 quart cans to

Soup, tomato, 48 No. 1 cans to Seup, vegetable, 48 No. 1 cans Soup, beef, 24 quart cans to Soup, tomato, 24 quart cans to Soup, vegetable, 24 quart cans

Tomatoes, 24 No. 2½ cans to . .12 2.88

count of their nature, most of them being held in cold storage, cannot be sold through parcel post, but may be sold to municipalities provided the mu- to work in the yards under police pronicipalities are fully informed and assume all responsibility for their delivery in proper condition:

Apples, evaporated, 60 pounds to Peaches, evaporated, 50 pounds to Prunes, 50 pounds to case.....

Ham, sugar cured, approximately

Cost of Living Has Gone Up 71% in Five Years

Boston, Aug. 8.-After a survey conditions the country over the National Industrial Conference board an ounced today that the cost of living for American wage earners was 71 per cent higher in July, 1919, than at the outbreak of the world war in July,

period on food was 85 per cent; shelter 28 per cent; clothing, 100 per cent fuel, heat and light, 57 per cent.

THE WEATHER



miliance on page 4, column 4.) Relative humidity, 5 a. m., 63; 8 p. m., 53. (Continued on page 3, column 4) Wells street, is 54 years old.

MEET TODAY ON

60,000 Out if Police Stay.

Despite the fact that the military guards were withdrawn from the stockyards district yesterday morning, fulfilling at least one of the demands made by the union men, union officials late last night stated that the walkout would continue today, and that virtually all plants in the yards would be closed by tonight. If the plants are forced to shut down between 60,000 and 70,000 men and women workers will

The only alternative will be the with-.49 11.76 drawal of the police and deputy sheriffs from the stockyards streets, union officials say. A conference has been called between Chief of Police John J. Garrity, Martin F. Murphy, president of the Stockyards Labor council; J. W. Johnstone, secretary of the Stockyards Labor council; and John Kikulski, organizer for the A. F. of L., at 10 o'clock this morning. At this time the union leaders will present their ultimatum officially for the first

Estimates on Workers Out. Estimates of the number of workers involved in the walkout vary widely Shortly before closing hour a state ment issued by the packing interests BAD LUCK TRAILS gave the total number of strikers as .08 3.84 in the neighborhood of 12,000. Late last night union officials claimed that

ures follow:			
14	Union's	Pkrs'.	Tota
Company-	claim.	claim.	em
Swift & Co	7,500	1,335	11,00
Armour & Co	8,100	3,000	9,00
Wilson & Co	5,000	2,800	5,00
Libby	2,150	900	3,00
Hammond & Co.	3,000	850	3,00
Morris & Co	5,100	900	6,90
Omaha Pkg. Co.			1,50
Indep. Pkg. Co	800		80
9 other companie	8.3.300		3,30

Totals 36.500 9.785 43.550 The above figures do not include the based upon the number of men at work at 525 West Twelfth street. in the yards yesterday in the day shift. The union figures are based upon the men working both night and day, and include a large number of night men who yesterday evening failed to show up for work. The packers have not yet

eccording to union leaders. No Peace Efforts Made.

Union officials were busy all day nostate officials failed to get into commucording to J. W. Johnstone, secretary shortage of the theft. of the Stockyards Labor council, nothing has been done to patch up what appears to be a most serious break

The situation at midnight had apnove up to the packers.

Police Stay on Job. Chief of Police Garrity stated that was arrested. he police would not be removed from the yards until a formal request for their removal is made by the packers The packers, through a statement isasserted that they "as well as the employes are under jurisdiction of the a relief to have it over with. olice and militia and are powerless to take a single step to have the guard taken from the yards." Martin P Murphy, president of the Stockyards to 50 per cent. I couldn't boost my the attackers were wounded. Labor council, reiterated his statement prices to my old customers. They that " not a single man involved in the walkout would return to work as long coffee was 39 cents a pound wholesale as there was a copper of a tinplate dep-

A PRESCRIPTION FOR WHAT AILS YOU GUARANTEED TO GIVE RELIEF EVEN IF IT DOESN'T CURE [Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]

PRY EGONOMY THE GREAT HOME REMEDY "ECONOMY" THE GREAT HOME REMEDY OUTS THE TEARS IN PROFITER ang. 19 THE ANTIDOTE Dear Doctor -HIKOSTOLIVING " I used Economy during the war and it retieved me very GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF SHOOTING PAINS IN THE POCKET BOOK, I could not make both ands Since then I have DIZZY SPELLS ON THE FIRST OF THE MONTH, not used it and have meet. now look! been relieved of very PALPITATION OF THE PURSE Send me two bottles Thur he

MERCHANT TO

fortune Cause \$2,000 Theft.

bezzler of some \$2,000 from the I. Wall gance." tection. The packers' figures, also, are Commission company, sugar dealers

submitted figures regarding the smaller as a salesman for the Wall concern. possible to make a definite arrangecompanies, among whom are included He worked on commission, selling ment, as it is not known when these me 10,000 union men who walked out, sugar, and managed, he said, to make will be completed. Indications are tifying their many subordinates to street car with his wife when pick- posed mandate. keep their men from work. City and pockets stole \$842 he had collected for nication with the union leaders, and said, he had taken only a few dollars the Havas agency from Warsaw nication with the union leaders, and of the firm's money, but was forced to of the firm's money, but was forced to says: "In addition to exporting and substituted gasoline; then to have and it is quite practicable for the governing and it is quite practicable for the governing and substituted gasoline; then to have

More Tough Luck. No disorder of any kind was re-ported in the stockyards district yesported in the stockyards district yes stock had been stolen. A week ago terday. Large forces of police and deputy sheriffs constantly patrolled the same day he gave up his job with the same day he gave up his job with the constructions for the Ped arms and started the first terms. They are also sending the first terms and started the first terms are stock and started the first terms are stocked to the stocked terms are stocked to the stocked terms are stocked to t streets and yards adjacent to the variout plants, and through the yards propited a lawyer and went to see Alex er squads were perched on freight cars Greenburg, president, and Irving Wall, fected with the object of strengthand sheds keeping a general view of secretary of the sugar company. He ening the anti-Polish bolshevik confessed his shortages and offered to front." make restitution. His wife tried to proached a deadlock, with the next raise \$800, but failed. Yesterday the firm announced it must have the IRISH BATTLE

last night drawing out the waistband of his trousers large enough for two men of his size. "I've lost thirty sued from the offices of Morris & Co., pounds and my hair has turned white from worry in the last year. It's really Profits Thin Down.

"In the last two years the whole

salers increased their prices from 10 wouldn't buy. It got so the cheapest and I had to sell it for 40 cents, a

BULLETINS

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Great Britain's financial condition, which J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of Small Profits and Mis- the exchequer, told the house of May Clear Up Incendi- which the department of justice will incommons last night shows the country is headed for bankruptcy, was brought forward today by the newspapers as the most vital problem of the hour. Virtually every newspa-August Lundquist, for thirty-five per in London today joined in a years a tea and coffee merchant at chorus of condemnation of the na- Lieut. Joseph O'Donoghue of the fire Clybourn avenue and Division street, tional expenditures, and newspapers department, and Detectives Donnelly sits in a cell at the South Clark street, hostile to the government criticized, and Carr made four arrests last night gress pass a law regulating cold storage wheat crop which has not come up to number of union Negroes who refused station this morning, confessed em- it for "its rash, wasteful extrava- which they believe may solve a num. as it is regulated, for example, by the expectations will be handled with prov-

> PARIS, Aug. 8 .- (By the Assothe store and work part of each day and Hungarian treaties, but it is imabout \$65 a month. Some months he that it will be impossible to negomade \$45 and others as much as \$75. | tiate the Turkish treaty until the Three years ago he was riding on a United States decides on the pro-

the Wall concern. Up to this time, he PARIS, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch to ernment from the territories awarded Poland, contrary to the peace Then a year ago came another blow, treaty terms, the Germans have He went to his store in the morning made preparations to export into 1218 West Sixty-ninth street, were set portation they pay, in order that it may to find it had been cleaned out by bur- Germany this year's crops. Arms afire. Harris, colored, has a white be known just what margin of profit against profiteering by adding a peninstructions for the Red army, and started the fire. He also alleged Galmovements of troops have been ef. lagher beat him. Gallagher denied it.

POLICEMEN WITH RIFLES, PISTOLS

DUBLIN, Aug. 8 .- [By the Associ tacked a police hut at Moince, East Clare, with rifle and pistol fire today. The police replied, the fight lasting more than an hour. None of the police was hit, but it is believed two of

LATE NEWS FOUR ARRESTED; EXTINGUISHER

ary Fires, Say Officials.

Fire Attorney John R. McCabe, Englewood district.

Four years ago he found his profits ciated Press.)—The members of the were burned during the rioting last ods of disposing of them. had been cut down so much by in supreme council have discussed a week, and those under arrest are said creases in wholesale prices he was possible vacation after the signa- to have been ringleaders in the mob. forced to leave his wife in charge of ture of the Austrian, Bulgarian, Three of them are boys, the other a former soldier; all are white. They are: John Francis Gallagher, 1333 West Seventy-second place, 19 years old.

South May street third street. Henry Rachman, 6720 South Eliza-

beth street.

Extinguisher as Torch. They are said to have bought an old gone starting the fires. The home of ernment to supply the public with full not only to food but also to feedstuff Gene Harris, 6941 South Elizabeth street, and the shoe shining parlor of William Dennis, colored and a cripple, retailers buy and as to the costs of trans-

Denies Setting Fires.

According to Fire Attorney McCabe, Darcy admitted he and others had ob- est, we must help the people overseas. tained the extinguisher. But he says There is no such thing as letting her he did not set any fires, neither he nor go to ruin without ourselves sharing in any of those under arrest. He threw the disaster. the extinguisher away, he declares, and rasoline for it.

FIRE IN ROOFING PLANT CAUSES LOSS OF \$150,000

A new sidelight on the controversy precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.62 inches.

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Righest wind relocity, 20 miles an hour from north at 8:30 s. m., 63; 8 p. m., 53.

A new sidelight on the controversy proposed by the capital to prevent any encroachments on its tar (anks. A number of explosions liberties," it was decided today to respect the firement and the firement which does not have as its metallic hundled, 8 s. m., 63; 8 p. m., 53.

(Continued on page 3, column will do much to stop speculation in each standard the general interest.)

A new sidelight on the controversy proposed by the capital to prevent any encroachments on its tar (anks. A number of explosions in a temper, and there can be no set ilberties," it was decided today to reversely of the Stockyards occurred, but no one was injured. At occurred in the occurred by the capital tar (anks.) A number of explosions in the occurred by th

DENOUNCED BY WILSON

HIGH POINTS OF THE ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-President Wilson, in his address

PEACE.

affairs while in such a case.

While there is any possibility that the ence that nothing but "provisional" peace terms may be changed or may and "makeshift" results could be acbe held long in abeyance or may not complished until peace is established. be enforced because of divisions of opinion among the powers associated against Germany, it is idle to look for permanent relief.

HOARDING. By way of immediate relief, surplus stocks of both food and clothing in the justice against combinations of prohands of the government will be sold, ducers and combinations of traders and, of course, sold at prices at which which have been formed to control supthere is no profit. And by way of a plies and prices in restraint of trade. agre permanent correction of prices, Efforts to break up sombinations of surplus stocks in private hands will be interests in leather, coal, lumber and drawn out of storage and put upon the textile industries which the govern-

Fortunately, under the terms of the food control act the hearding of food- gorged of surplus stocks of clothing. stuffs can be checked and prevented, food and other necessities by legal acnd they will be, with the greatest tion of the department of matice, act energy. Foodstuffs can be drawn out ing under the hoarding provisions of of storage and sold by legal action, the food control act.

at the same date last year.

ber of incendiary fires in the south laws of the state of New Jersey, which ident care. limit the time during which goods may A number of Negro homes and sheds be kept in storage, and prescribe meth. of food and other supplies in existence

PROFITEERS.

Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already illegal, some of them criminal, and those who the departments of commerce, agricul-Emmet Darcy, 16 years old, 6919 employ them will be energetically pro- ture and labor and the federal trade ceeded against, but others have not commission. Owen McCabe, 1304 West Seventy- yet been brought under the law, and

There can be little doubt that retailers are in part-sometimes in large ernment in the crisis included: information as to the prices at which fuel, clothing and other commoditi they are demanding.

EUROPE.

In saving Europe America will save herself, as she did upon the battlefields which do not comply with require of the war. If only in our own inter- ments of the food act, this being need

such a way as not to raise but rather quiring that all storage goods released to lower the price of flour here.

ers of organized labor will presently tered storage. yield to a sober second thought, and, F. Pecker Asphaltum company at Win-nebago avenue and the St. Paul tracks, caused a loss of \$150,000 early this Ulster Again "Prepares."

EELFAST, Aug. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—After an address in which Sir Edward Carson told the Ulster Unionist council that it was

Caused a loss of \$150,000 early in smill see that strikes undertaken at this will see that strikes undertaken at this will see that strikes undertaken at this critical time are certain to make mstretailers.

Aim Prompt

Asserts Cut Prices Wait on Signing

of Peace.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- [Speto congress, uttered the following striktoday, in his address on the high cost of living, that there could be no set-Politically, aconomically, socially, the tled conditions in the United States world is on the operating table, and it or anywhere else in the world until has not been possible to administer the peace treaty is out of the way. any anaesthetic. It is conscious. It Although the president uttered even watches the capital operation upon which it knows that its hope of healthful life depends. It cannot think its business out or make plans or give in business out or make plans or give in lihood, and suggested legislation to telligent and provident direction to its strengthen the hand of the govern-

> Efforts to Reduce Prices. What will be done by the government in the crusade to lower the living cost,

the president outlined as follows: ment has reason to believe exist with

a material effect on prices. Warehouses and granaries to be dis-

Wheat shipments to foreign coun-Disregarding the surplus stocks in tries and foreign credits for the purthe hands of the government, there was chase of wheat to be limited and cona greater supply of foodstuffs in the country on Jane 1 of this year than United States. While needy peoples of Europe will not be denied, foreign. I earnestly recommend that the con- shipments will be cut down and the

> Public to be kept constantly informed but not available because of hoarding, of price fixing methods, and of prices order that they may know margins of profit being exacted, this information to be supplied from investigations by

Urges Stronger Legislation. Legislation recommended by president to supplement existing law and to strengthen the hand of the gov-

which are indispensable necessities of

Strengthening of the provisions alty clause, enabling the government to punish profiteers in a manner that

Enactment of a provision to exclude from interstate commerce all goods

essary to prevent hoarding. A law regulating cold storage, pat-

the disaster.

Wheat shipments and credits to facilitate the purchase of our wheat can
and will be limited and controlled in
held beyond the legal limit, and re-

be marked with the date of receipt. Law requiring all cold storage foods LABOR.

for interstate shipment bear the selling or market price at which they en-

> Provision requiring that all goods enabling the public to trace margins of profit received by middlemen and

of hard earned money." ulation, ultimately if not immediately, of a law requiring federal ing of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce with specific itive selling and to prevent "uncor

Liberalization in appropriations by congress to government department having to do with food and commercial in order that they may stimulate their work of investigation and keep the public informed on vital subjects. Stirs Foes of Treaty.

The fact that the president referred to the peace treaty and said that rat ification was necessary before effective could be found, aroused opponents of the house. The president minced no said, was on an operating table, with no possibility of an anaesthetic and could not think out business affairs while conscious and watching a capital

dustry," he said, "no calculable basis for credits, no confident buying or sysatic selling, no certain prospect of employment, no moral restoration of struction or the proper reassemb of the dislocated elements of enterprise until peace has been established and as may be, guaranteed.

There can be no settled conditions here or elsewhere until the treaty of reception of the speech among the senpeace is out of the way and the work liquidating the war has become the chief concern of our government and other governments of the world. There can be no peace prices so long whole financial and economic system is on a war basis.

Warns of Strike Perils. Respecting the labor situation which is more threatening than at almost any time in the country's history, the pres-"I believe," he said, "that the more extreme leaders of organized labor will presently yield to a sober second Rought and like the great mass of their associates think and act like true Americans.

"They will see that strikes under taken at this critical time are certain to make matters worse, not better-worse for them and for everybody else thing that can be done now is to stop with the distribution of goods by the railways and the shipping of the coun-

PRESS VIEWS ON SPEECH

son's address to congress by papers in the larger cities of the United States

New York World-Some measure of relief may follow from the legislation that the president recommends, provided congress acts quickly and intelligently, but this situation cannot be permanently cured by statute or by executive action. The disease is too deep. Nobody ever liquidated a war

New York Sun-In a situation which the relief suggested by President Wilin his message to congress will seem to many persons to have the velocity of cold molasses. The new Mr. Atkeson told the committee.

"We are opposed to price fix" duced in a day. The necessary adalistrative machinery to carry out would remove all limitations on prices ninistrative machinery to carry out the purpose of the proposed statutes and wipe out restrictions on exports cannot be set up and put in good run-

New York Times—Not the least important, timely, and valuable part of president's address is the exceedingly wise and much needed admonigives to labor and its leaders against the folly of reckless agitation, administration leader in the senate, demands, and strikes said: that only add to the burden of which

Boston Herald-The economic argument in favor of something beside the peace treaty before we can get down war method is acquiring tremendous something else" is the wise one and wisely safeguarded, is a question over But he is undoubtedly correct in the league, viewed the president's speech which intelligent men may well differ. need of a war preventive as essen-

Washington Post-It seems to us that there is little point in the suggestion that there can be no relief from of peace is ratified and the league of nations created. . . . The greater part of the evil is within the United ates and remediable by the United States government.

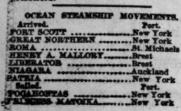
Cleveland Plain Dealer-The presi dent, it is feared, has more confidence edies for gouging than most Americans will feel. Letting the people know, as he suggests, might have some slight that a profiteer has a more wholeson fear of a jail cell than we can hope to make him have of mere public con-

St. Louis Republic-The president, speaking his own mind, has spoken the mind of the people, who are awake at last to the fact that high prices e threatening to bring about a crisis in the affairs of the country which can

not the remedy, and the league of nations will rather prolong than end the conditions which have aroused com-

Allies Pick German Prison

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The surrender the war, according to a Copengen dispatch, quoting Berlin ad-ess. Gen. Kruska is accused of hav-and successfully." ing been responsible for an epidemic of typhus fever at the Kaiser camp which caused the death of 3,000 French



methods of promotion by which people are annually fleeced of many millions CHARGE WILSON **BOOSTS TREATY. NOT FOOD FIGHT**

Opponents Claim He Uses Chance to Boom League.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- [Spe cial.]-President Wilson's address on checked by law. the high cost of living was viewed by congress more as an attempt to force immediate and unreserved ratification

to solve the living problem. This was particularly true in the sen ate where assertions have been made nes, no hopeful attempt at reconduring the last few days that the president had seized upon the domestic issue as a weapon in the league of

nations contest. While some parts of the address

ate Republicans was openly deflant. Protest by Senator Lodge.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader, isdent Wilson's purpose in introducing the peace treaty in his address "was obvious" and asserting that the foreign relations committee was being pered in the consideration of the Senator Gronna of North Dakota hairman of the agriculture committee which will deal largely with the presi dent's suggestions, declared the president's present powers were adequate there would be no extension of au-thority to the chief executive.

House Republicans criticized the president's speech sharply. Speaker Gillett regarded it as "deeply disappointing," while Majority Leader Mondell viewed it as a "frank confession use all its vast powers to deal with the constantly rising cost of living."

Hear Appeals of Farmers. Just before the president went to the capitol to urge measures to reduce an organized drive by the farmers' orproducts. Appearing before the senate agricultural committee. Chairman Lyman of the national board of farm organizations and T. C. Atkeson of the National Grange advocated the repeal wheat guarantee.

committee was so impressed that Senator Norris, one of the members, announced he would introduce a bill to wheat guarantee. The extension of the food control act was one of streaked with lightning much of President Wilson's specific recom-

mendations. Restrictions of grain prices are "robbing the farmers of a billion dollars,

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the

"I am enthusiastic about it. I was particularly interested about what he said of the necessity for ratifying the to settled conditions. I believe it will have the effect of speeding up the ratification of the peace treaty." Senator Brandegee of Connecticut,

one of the strongest opponents of the in this light: The president has taken of living issue and is endeavoring to use it to force through the league of know when it comes—a peace in which agree to a reservation by the senate providing that the United States does the nations that have the purpose and not consider itself obligated to Section of the peace treaty, which is the is right. league covenant. It is the league that is holding up peace. The senate, he the world is on the operating table, says, is willing to cooperate with the president in every way to effectively ister any anesthetic. It is conscious bring down the cost of living, but it will not be stampeded into ratification of the peace treaty without drastic

American reservations. Gronna to Fight Power.

Senator Gronna said: "So far as am concerned, the president has got all the power he will ever get fro the committee on agriculture. I do not agree with him that additional legislation is necessary to catch profiteers. They can be prosecuted under existing law. As to his licensing proposal, we have seen how that worked under Mr. Hoover's administration and, judging averted only by a prompt check to by that experience, I cannot see what possible good it will bring to the Amer-Buffalo Express—So far as the in-ernational situation is responsible for the high cost of living, the president treaty. "I am deeply disappointed by the

president's message," Speaker Gillett said. "High prices is the country's most grievous burden and I had hoped that, enlightened by his great force of experts, he had called us together Camp Officer for Trial? to point out some practical remedies.
But he only gave us a beautiful appeal for class harmony. His recom mendation of federal licenses for all Gen. Kruska, commander of the merce is such a far reaching innovacorporations engaged in interstate comnan prison camp at Kaiser, has tion, giving an administration ominor the enemy officials to be tried ations of international law durwar, according to a control of the country, that it would be war, according to a control of the country that it would be war, according to a control of the country that it would be war, according to a control of the country that it would be war, according to a control of the country that it would be war, according to a control of the country that it would be war, according to a control of the country that it would be war, according to a control of the country that it would be war, according to a control of the country that it would be warded as the country that the count sort and where the powers already existing had been exercisd vigilantly

Aurora Buys Army Food to Put One Over on H. C. L.

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-Charles A. Townsend, labor mayor of declared today in the senate in supzone supply officer of the army in Chicago for a carload of surplus army food, which is to be sold to the people of Aurora at cost. The city is planning to purchase as much of the army food as the people will buy.

President's Address to Congress on the High Cost of Living

your attention to the present cost of plies and prices.

'The prices the people of this coun-"The prices the people of this coun-try are paying for everything that it is necessary for them to use in order foreign farmers get their accustomed s necessary for them to use in order live are not justified by a shortage in supply, either present or prospective, and are in many cases artificially and eign merchants set up again their old deliberately created by vicious practices which ought immediately to be the earth.

greatly lightened and made to square restrain profiteering and put the life with the actual conditions of supply and demand.

Some of Methods Illegal.

"Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already illegal, some of them criminal, and peace is out of the way and the work evoked expressions of satisfaction, the those who employ them will be energetically proceeded against; but others have not yet been brought under the of the other governments of the world. law, and should be dealt with at once

will be makeshift and provisional.

"There can be no settled condition

here or elsewhere until the treaty of

of liquidating the war has become the

chief concern of our government and

"But what we can do we should do,

a great deal that we can do, provisional

though it be. Wheat shipments and

credits to facilitate the purchase of

controlled in such a way as not to

"We cannot deny wheat to foreign

WILL SELL SURPLUS STOCKS

No Peace Prices Yet.

by legislation. "I need not recite the particulars of way and again that, with heavy losses sued a statement declaring that Presimanded and paid at the sources of supply, at the factory, in the food marand hotels, alike in the city and in the village. They are familiar to you. treaty by the president's refusal to They are the talk of every domestic circle and of every group of casual acquaintances even.

"It is a matter of familiar knowledge also that a process has set in which is likely, unless something is done, to push prices and rents and the whole cost of living higher and yet higher, in a vicious cycle to which there is no logical or natural end.

Vicious Circle Formed.

"With the increase in the prices of the powers associated against Gerfor increases in wages-demands which relief. that the administration had failed to are justified if there be no other means Must Limit Wheat Deals. of enabling men to live. Upon the increase of wages there follows close an and should do at once. And there is increase in the price of the products whose producers have been accorded the increase-not a proportionate inprices congress became the target of crease, for the manufacturer does not our wheat can and will be limited and which are being used by dealers in content himself with that, but an inganizations for higher prices on farm crease considerably greater than the added wage cost and for which the added wage cost is oftentimes hardly power, within certain limits, to regumore than an excuse.

"The laborers who do not get an increase in pay when they demand it are peoples who are in dire need of it, and ernment, through the agencies I have of the Lever food control act and the likely to strike, and the strike only we do not wish to do so, but, fortumakes matters worse. It checks pro- nately, though the wheat crop is not At the conclusion of the hearing the duction. It affects the railways; it what we hoped it would be, it is abunprevents distribution and strips the dant if handled with provident care. markets, so that there is presently The price of wheat is lower in the that it may be known just what marnothing to buy, and there is another United States than in Europe, and can, gin of profit they are demanding. repeal both the food control act and excessive addition to prices resulting with proper management, be kept so.

from the scarcity. which we have become only too familiar; but we are not justified, because of our familiarity with them or because of any hasty and shallow conclusion that they are 'natural' and inevitable. them work their fatal results if there is anything that we can do to check correct or reverse them.

tive is doing by way of remedy and control, and to suggest where effective League of nations advocates were legal remedies are lacking and may be

"MUST BE PEACE FIRST"

"We must. I think, frankly admit that there is no complete immediate remedy to be had from legislation and executive action. The free processes of supply and demand will not operate of themselves and no legislative or executive action can force them into speculation which always results from once. full and natural operation until there uncertainty. Great surpluses were ac-

cumulated because it was impossible to foresee what the market would disis peace.
"There is now neither peace nor war close and dealers were determined to be ready for whatever might happen, All the world is waiting-with what unnerving fears and haunting doubts as well as eager to reap the full advan who can adequately say?-waiting to tage of rising prices. They will now see the disadvantage, as well as the each nation shall make shift for itself danger, of holding off from the new as it can, or a peace buttressed and process of distribution supported by the will and concert of Surplus, but Prices Rise. the power to do and to enforce what

"Politically, economically, socially and it has not been possible to admin-It even watches the capital operation healthful life depends. It cannot think the case of many necessary commodto its affairs while in such a case.

Business Forced to Wait. "Where there is no peace of mind there can be no energy in endeavor. There can be no confidence in industry, this country on June 1 of this year than at the same date last year. no calculable basis for credits, no con fident buying or systematic selling, no normal or And yet prices have risen. The supply nopeful attempt at reconstruction the proper reassembling of the dis. of fresh eggs on hand in June of this tively necessary. located elements of enterprise until year, for example, was greater by near- have grown up in the manipulation of peace has been established and, so far ly 10 per cent than the supply on hand prices by the withholding of food-

"Our national life has no doubt been less radically disturbed and dismembered than the national life of other Example of Frozen Fowls. peoples whom the war more directly "The stock of frozen fowls had in-affected, with all its terrible ravaging creased more than 298 per cent, and and destructive force; but it has been, yet the price had risen also from 341/2 nevertheless, profoundly affected and cents per pound to 37½ cents. The disarranged, and our industries, our credits, our productive capacity, our economic processes, are inextricably interwoven with those of other nations and peoples-most intimately of all augmented 3 per cent and the price Curb on Cold Storage. with the nations and peoples upon had gone up from \$34 a barrel to \$36 "To the same end, I earnestly reco whom the chief burden and confusion a barrel. Canned corn had increased mend, in the second place, that the of the war fell and who are now most in stock nearly 92 per cent and had congress pass a law regulating cold dependent upon the cooperative action remained substantially the same in storage as it is regulated, for example of the world.

Backs Bill in Senate to

Aid City Home Builders

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- One mil

ion homes, to cost about \$4,000,000,000,

are needed in the United States, Sena-

tor Calder, Republican, of New York

home" banks similar to the farm

"It is the belief of those interested,"

the federal government in the matter House of Commons Votes lives on the farm does in securing a

"The supply of salt beef had been

the federal trade commission.

law of supply and demand.

as against 30 cents a year ago.

"In the combined total of a number

Chile Has Plan to Solve Unrest and the H. C. of L.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 7 .- A te nillion dollar program of construction was decided on today by the municipal council in order to give work to the Senator Calder said, "that the people unemployed and alleviate the social ground for miners, instead of eight, who live in the cities have as much unrest that is considered a prime cause from July of this year until July, 1921, right to expect encouragement from in the high cost of living.

Washington, D. C., Aud. 8.—President Wilson's address to congress to-day embodying recommendations designed to reduce the cost of living follows:

"We are just now shipping more goods out of our ports to foreign markets than we ever shipped before not foodstuffs merely, but stuffs and materials of every sort; but this is no index of what our foreign sales will continue to be or of the effect the volume of our exports will have on supplies and prices.

"In a few foodstuffs the prices had which limit the time during which goods may be kept in storage, president in the disaster.

"In a few foodstuffs the prices had declined, but in nothing like the proportion in which the supply had interested from terials of every sort; but this is no index of what our foreign sales will continue to be or of the effect the volume of our exports will have on supplies and prices.

"In a few foodstuffs the prices had which limit the time during which goods may be kept in storage, prescribe the method of disposing of them the disaster.

"Must Discard Passions.

"In such circumstances, face to face and require that goods released from the such tests, plassion must be desired. Passion and a disregard for only 25 cents per dozen cans. In some of their receipt.

"It would materially add to the service of the law, for the purpose of a free people. We need the counsels of a free people. of an increase of price following a decrease of supply, but in almost every we now have in view, if it were also light, not heat, in these solemn times

what extent foreign manufacturers COMBINES FORCE UP PRICE "The attorney general has been mak-

crops from their own fields, foreign mines resume their former output, foring a careful study of the situation as a whole and of the laws that can be applied to better it and is convinced machinery of trade with the ends of that, under the stimulation and temptation of exceptional circumstances, com-"All these things must remain un- binations of producers "They constitute a burden upon us certain until peace is established and tions of traders have been formed for which is the more unbearable because we know that it is willfully imposed by those who have the power and that it can, by vigorous public action, be pushed, which will in all likeliho of our people upon a tolerable footing have a prompt corrective effect.

prices of leather, of coal, of lumber, and of textiles have been materially affected by forms of concert and cooperation among the producers and quirement would bear a close analogy marketers of these and other universally necessary commodities which it act, by which it is required that cerwill be possible to redress. possible to redress.

tain detailed information be given on peace with the same devotion and the same stalwart preference for what is

"Until then, business will inevitably be spared to accomplish this necessary drugs. remain speculative and sway now this or heavy gains as it may chance, and the gains and the losses. There can unwittingly adopted illegal methods to financial and economic system is on a own motion.

"Europe will not, cannot, recoup her, Some Blame on Retailer.

capital or put her restless, distracted "And publicity can accomplish peoples to work until she knows ex great deal. The purchaser can often way. ctly where she stands in respect of take care of himself if he knows the peace; and what we will do is for her facts and influences with which he is quietude of mind and confidence of clined to do, anything, either singly or the chief question upon which her dealing, and purchasers are not disinpurpose depend. While there is any collectively, that may be necessary for ossibility that the peace terms may their self-protection.

"The department of commerce, the be changed or may be held long in abeyance or may not be enforced be- department of agriculture, the departcause of divisions of opinion among ment of labor and the federal trade commission can do a great deal toward the necessaries of life come demands many, it is idle to look for permanent supplying the public, systematically and at short intervals with information regarding the actual supply of ence and available, with regard to supplies which are in existence but no available because of hoarding, and with regard to the methods of price fixing certain foodstuffs and other necessar raise but rather to lower the price of ries.

flour here. The government has the tailers are in part—sometimes in large tailers are in part—sometimes in large part-responsible for exorbitant prices; and it is quite practicable for the govmentioned, to supply the public with full information as to the prices at which retailers buy and as to the costs of transportation they pay, in order Opinion and concerted action on the

Stronger Law Is Needed.

hands of the government will be sold, vided the congress will supply them more permanent correction of prices lists up to date.

surplus stocks in private hands will "Fortunately, under the terms of the quiries, and the departments and com- tionably very grave and we should tressing results of the high cost of liv- association a free discussion will take

> isting law is inadequate. There are war, and we are part of the world. "No remedy is possible while men and San Diego cheerfully capitulated. It was a day given over largely to the world. We must pay our share. For five years are in a temper, and there can be no entertainment of the sailormen. which the government can exercise restraint and guidance.

ASKS STRONG FOOD ACT

"Let me urge, in the first place. that the present food control act should production of manufactured goods on othe extended both as to the period of the other side of the Atlantic can Eu-t time during which it shall remain in rope return to the former conditions; "Some very interesting and significant facts with regard to stocks on operation and as to the commodities and it was upon the former conditions, hand and the rise of prices in the face to which it shall apply. Its provisions not the present, that our economic re. men are to go on in a perpetual conof abundance have been disclosed by against hoarding should be made to lations with Europe were built up. the inquiries of the department of agriculture, the department of labor and stuffs, to fuel, to clothing, and to

upon which it knows that its hope of seem to justify the statement that in indisputably necessaries of life.

"As it stands now, it is limited in its business out or make plans or ities effective means have been found operation to the period of the war, give intelligent and provident direction to prevent the normal operation of the and becomes inoperative upon the foraw of supply and demand.

"Disregarding the surplus stocks in should judge that it was clearly within the hands of the government, there the constitutional power of the conwas a greater supply of foodstuffs in gress to make similar permanent provisions and regulations with regard affairs of nations everywhere. It is in selves a united force in the life of Secretary Daniels, and, his official to all goods destined for interstate com- this supreme crisis—this crisis for all the world. It will not then have looked party will go to Los Angeles aboard merce, and to exclude them from incertain prospect of employment, no of the most important foods in dry and terstate shipment if the requirements restoration of business, no cold storage the excess is 19 per cent. of the law are not complied with.

"Some such regulation is impera at the same time last year, and yet the stuffs and other necessaries of life wholesale price was 40 cents a dozen cannot otherwise be effectively prevented. There can be no doubt of either the necessity or the legitimacy of such measures. May I not call at with which she deals with and master though the present act prohibits profiteering, the prohibition is accompanied by no penalty? It is clearly in the public interest that a penalty should be provided which will be per suasive.

Seven Hour Day in Mines

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- [Havas.] -The house of commons today adopted the

The report of the Sankey coal com mission, submitted last March, recon when a six hour day may be add

your attention to the present cost of decrease of price following and to urge upon you, with all the persuasive force of which I am capable, the legislative measures which would be most effective in controlling it and bringing it down.

"The prices the people of this country for the purpose of an increase of price following a decrease of supply, but in almost every instance the increase of price had been disproportionate to the decrease in have plainly marked upon each pack-have plainly marked upon ea age the selling or market price at best reasons win, not the stronger which they went into storage. By this means the purchaser would always be "The world has just destroyed the stronger would always be "The world has just destroyed the stronger would always be "The world has just destroyed the stronger would always be "The world has just destroyed the stronger would always be "The world has just destroyed the stronger would be stronger when the stronger would be stronger when the stronger would be stronger when the stronger was a stronger when the stronger when the stronger when the stronger when the stronger was a stronger when the stronger when the stronger was a stronger was a stronger when the stronger was a stronger was "The world has just destroyed the able to learn what profits stood be arbitrary force of a military junta. It ween him and the producer or the will live under no other. All that is wholesale dealer.

"It would serve as a useful example card. Those who seek to employ to the other communities of this country, as well as greatly relieve local disall such matters very fully for the District of Columbia, where its legisdo so. These are days of deep excited labor, are to meet in Chicago lative authority is without limit. Should Mark First Price.

"I would also recommend that it be required that all goods destined for iterstate commerce should, in every ase where their form or package makes it possible, be plainly marked with the price at which they left the

"And it does not seem to me that we many cases in which prosecution will can confine ourselves to detailed measor heavy gains as it may chance, and the consumer must take care of both doubt cause many who have perhaps purpose to assume national control of Square Deal to All. the processes of distribution. I take be no peace prices so long as our whole abandon them promptly and of their it for granted that that is our pur- I have spoken today chiefly of meas pose and our duty. Nothing less will ures of imperative regulation and legal suffice. We need not hesitate to handle a national question in a national sharp correction of selfish processes;

"We should go beyond the measures there are other forces that we may I have suggested. We should formu- count on besides those resident in the state commerce and embodying in the on and to the influences, many of them license, or in the conditions under ulations designed to secure competitive selling and prevent unconscionable profits in the method of marketing. Such a law would afford a welcome opportunity to effect other much needed reforms in the business of in terstate shipment and in the methods of corporations which are engaged in it, but for the moment I confine my recommendations to the object immediately in hand, which is to lower the cost of living.

"May I not add that there is a bill pending before the congress which, if passed, would do much to stop speculation and to prevent the fraudulent methods of promotion by which our people are annually fleeced by many millions of hard earned I refer to the measure pro posed by the capital issues committe for the control of security issues. It is a measure formulated by men who know the actual conditions of busines and its adoption would serve a great and beneficent purpose.

WORLD CRISIS GRAVE

"We are dealing, gentlemen of the undertaken at this critical time are tribution of products. In this division "By way of immediate relief, surplus "That is, these agencies may pertocks of both food and clothing in the form this indispensable service procritical and very difficult matters. We better—worse for them and for everywholesale and retail interests, the elecshould go forward with confidence body else. and, of course, sold at prices at which there is no profit. And by way of a their inquiries and keep their price also seek to comprehend the whole of thing, that can be done now is to stop resented through manufacturers. the scene amidst which we act. There or interrupt production or to interfere ganizations. "Hitherto the appropriation commit- is no ground for some of the fearful with the distribution of goods by the "I have sought this opportunity to inform the congress what the execu-

ing and we stuffs can be checked and prevented; ened for means to give this service. "The situation of our own country correct it. and they will be, with the greatest That adequate funds be provided by is exceptionally fortunate. We, of all and they will be, with the greatest energy. Foodstuffs can be drawn out appropriation for this purpose, and release to be drawn out appropriation for this purpose, and release to be corrected in the relations between mon thought of the delegates." of storage and sold by legal action provided as promptly as possible, is and to determine upon moderate and capital and labor, in respect of wages which the department of justice will one of the means of greatly ameliorate sensible courses of action which will and conditions of labor and other institute wherever necessary; but so ing the present distressing conditions soon as the situation is systematically of livelihood that I have come to urge distempers which are working such for one, am ready to go into conference dealt with it is not likely that the in this attempt to concert with you deep unhappiness for some of the dis- about these matters with any group of will often have to be resortthe best ways to serve the country in this emergency. It is one of the absorbable sea. But we may be involved in they are talking about and are willing "Much of the accumulating of stocks lutely necessary means, underlying their distresses unless we help, and to remedy existing conditions by frank has no doubt been due to the sort of many others, and can be supplied at help with energy and intelligence. Wage Contests Must End.

"The world must pay for the appall-"There are many other ways. Ex- ing destruction wrought by the great now the industry of all Europe has been slack and disordered. The normal motive and standard the general incrops have not been produced; the normal quantity of manufactured goods has not been turned out. Not until make settlement impossible there are the usual crops and the usual

"We must face the fact that unless They many other commodities, which are hat in indisputably necessaries of life.

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"We must face the fact that unless possession and business sense enough to work out that result? Undoubtedly out exception, found time to spend on the fact that unless that it is standard to the fact that unless that the fact that unless that it is indisputably necessaries of life. ensue there which will inevitably be we have, and we shall work it out. In the visiting seamen. At Balboa park, communicated to this country. For the meantime—now and in the days of where the exposition was held in 1915 the present, it is manifest, we must readjustment and recuperation that and 1916, the women of San Diego quicken, not slacken, our own productor are ahead of us—let us resort more served lunch at a picnic to all sailors tion. We, and we almost alone, now and more to frank and intimate coun who came. Daylight dances and fastness and self-possession depend the triumphant nation, by making our for every sailor were given. mankind—that America must prove to us for leadership in vain."

her mettle. "In the presence of a world confused distracted, she must show herself self possessed, self-contained, capable of sober and effective action. She saved Europe by her action in arms; she must now save it by her action in peace. In saving Europe she will save herself, as she did upon the battlefield of the war. The calmness and capacity the problems of peace will be the final test and proof of her place among the peoples of the world.

"And, if only in our own interest, we must help the people overseas. Europe is cur biggest customer. We must keep her going or thousands of our shops There is no such thing as letting her

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PLAN NATIONAL DISCUSSION OF PRESENT UNREST

4,000 Delegates from All **Activities to Meet** Here.

With "Our Country First" as their slogan, fully 4,000 delegates repre ress, if the congress were to regulate revolutionize all the processes of our ing every class of producers and business, if the congress were to regulate revolutionize all the processes of our ing every class of producers and business are the congress were to regulate revolutionize all the processes of our ing every class of producers and business are the congress were to regulate revolutionize all the processes of our ing every class of producers and business are the congress were to regulate revolutionize all the processes of our ing every class of producers and business are the congress were to regulate revolutionize all the processes of our ing every class of producers and business are the congress were the congress wi economic life. We shall not attempt to ness men, as well as transportat ment and of extravagant speech, but and 9 for a frank discussion of the with us these are things of the sur- ent condition of unrest. It is he face. Everyone who is in real touch that the sessions will result in with the silent masses of our great ping out a policy that will satisfy and steady self-control are still there, be formulated that will beco

firm against violence or any distem-basis for national legislation.

The conference will be under to pered action that would throw their affairs into confusion. uspices of the Illinois Manuf will readily find themselves, no matter country will be asked to ser what the circumstances, and that they will address themselves to the tasks of cial, manufacturing, transportat is expected that each division will be right that they displayed to the ad-miration of the whole world in the represented by its leading men. The discussions will be along business lines avoiding political tendencies.

"I am serenely confident that they

"And I enter another confident hope

department of justice. We have just

been producing high prices and impos

of our people. To have brought it all

our producers, our middlemen, and our

ple. It is their opportunity to show

that they comprehend, that they intend

to act justly, and that they have the

public interest sincerely at heart. And

buys the things he daily stands in need

of will presently exercise a greater

vigilance, a more thoughtful economy

market in which he buys or the mer

DEMANDS MADE BY LABOR

presently yield to a sober second

their associates, think and act like true Americans. They will see that strikes

ought, and like the great mass of

has hitherto exercised.

have no doubt that housekeepers all

er part of the result we seek.

Plans for the sessions are being worked out by W. H. Manss, former of the war industries board. Be starting his work Mr. Manss co with a number of leading men, who as him there was vital need for such di-

Issues Statem

The following statement of the purerence was issued yesterday by D. E turers' association:

ed States has reached the point w frank discussion on the part of mp resentatives of all interests of the country, so that congress may know what legislation the people really want. "Conditions following the war have

changed rapidly and a situat veloping which must be dealt with openly, frankly, and courageously. For that reason the Illinois Manufacturers' association is inviting repr of every line of endeavor in the na "Representatives of all financial or

ganizations, including the America Bankers' association and the Inves ment Bankers' association, are bein and farmers' organizations have been asked to send delegates, and we have been assured these delegates will a "I believe, too, that the more ex reme leaders of organized labor will

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"The production of the nation is rep

place and the conference will be aske to recommend to congress such sug

SAN DIEGO, CAL., SURRENDERS TO ARMADA SAILORS

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 8 .- Sailors of he Pacific fleet swarmed ashere today and San Diego cheerfully capitu

Tonight the fleet was making itself terest. Threats and undue insistence morrow for Los Angeles. The thirty upon the interest of a single class six war ships of the fleet will weigh anchor or cast off from mooring or "I believe, as I have hitherto had docks at 6 o'clock. Eight hours later occasion to say to the congress; that they will be at San Pedro.

the industry and life of our people All sailors—and there were about and of the world will suffer irreparable damage if employers and work- spared from the fleet were allowed test as antagonists. They must, on dreds. Other thousands of visitors one plane or another, be effectively as were here from the fruit ranches. "Have we not steadiness and self-ern California.

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Turns Federal Packera to Ci ing Cost

BY ARTHUR M. smash the profiteers congress, District Attorn saying he will hit the after food hoarders, ma lators, and price boosters

The packers, he said, w first attention. A staff of been assembled and Oliver have charge of preparir eral grand jury, while C. will take a hand in the These two men prepared on which the federal trad prepared its report on the ing industry, recently m The report will be used as the cases against the pac The court in which the a started is still to be picke says. It may be in Ter Chicago, St. Louis, New where where the eviden strongest.

"Mad Game of T Meanwhile the various f me of tag. They ran

to chop down cost.

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Uncle Sam takes his ax profiteers. Julius H. wheat director, annou United States Grain c will self flour to wholes jobbers for \$10 and \$10 rel. They are limited to 75 cents and retailers. 75 cents and retailers sell for more than an \$1.25 over government I Strikes, however, conti-down production, which

plays into high cost Wholesalers predict a bo eral cents a pound in th not soon settled. The railroad troubles a od in commedity shorts markets and this scarci pected to react in the still higher prices unle portation soon gets back to The building trades to keeps up, every day incre shortage of homes and rent pirates more leve Students emphasize mor than ever that better d

and greater production needs, and that to know High Cost, profiteering only be squeezed out but i Statement by Cly

Upon Mr. Clyne's arrival "Oliver E. Pagin, the go indictment expert who indictments of the Standar pany, James Patten, the 101 and Victor L. Berger, will indictment of the packers. rison, master in chancery trict and former United ney, who tried the packe will assist in the prosec possible a number of other will aid the government of

Mr. Pagin will be in Ch in a few days for confer Morrison returned from today. We will first decid diction in which evidence packers is to be placed befo grand jury. The venue is mined by the facts as to dence of overt acts is the It may be in Texas, Missou Ohio, or New York, I am 1 to say. But this will be within a few days.

Plan Federal Char The grand jury will p tion of the Sherman anti-tr piracy to monopolize with food in interstate based on the findings of trade commission. It is presuits under the civil provisanti-trust act will be institu solve them as an organiz operating together.
"Congress will be asked

penalties for the food contr to pass specially designed curb the general prof

Conference Calle
In Washington Mr. Clyn
for three days with Attor
Palmer. The district att
reaching his office called
ence assistant details. e assistant district att investigation for the dep justice, who has started th d evidence of food hoardin ering. Mr. Brennan list of sugar profiteers. Mr also supplied by Assistan Frederick Dickinson with the operations of the "milk Mr. Clyne asked that grand jury ordered for S Federal Judge Carpenter Sept. 1. The district attorn ed bills of information w direct against many profite "The department of just of food hoarding," he said,

Mass of Evidence
A mass of evidence as
grain and sugar hoarders ted to Mr. Clyne by Assista
Attorneys Small and Milroy are to be taken out for a ders, it was stated. orney's offices last night known that Mr. Clyne will federal building early next

ilers in the inquiry into Vacations of all employes trict attorney's office have celed and Assistant District Benjamin P. Epstein called

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CLYNE RETURNS

AND OPENS WAR

Packera to Cut Liv-

ing Cost.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

on the heels of President Wilson's

returned to Chicago late yesterday,

saying he will hit the trail at once

after food hoarders, market manipu-

The packers, he said, would be given

first attention. A staff of experts has been assembled and Oliver E. Pagin will

have charge of preparing the indictments, which will be asked from a federal grand jury, while C. B. Morrison will take a hand in the prosecutions.

These two men prepared the evidence on which the federal trade commission

prepared its report on the meat pack-ing industry, recently made public.

says. It may be in Texas, Kansas, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, any-where where the evidence appears

"Mad Game of Tag."

Meanwhile the various factors in the

conomic situation continued their mad ame of tag. They ran around like

Uacle Sam takes his ax after the profiteers. Julius H. Barnes,

wheat director, announces the United States Grain corporation

will sell flour to wholesalers and jobbers for \$10 and \$10.25 a bar

rel. They are limited to a profit of

cents and retailers must not

ell for more than an advance of

\$1.25 over government price.
Strikes, however, continue to cut

down production, which in turn

plays into high cost of living.

Wholesalers predict a boost of sev

eral cents a pound in the price of

meats if the stockyards strike is

The railroad troubles are reflected in commodity shortages in the

markets and this scarcity is ex-pected to react in the shape of

still higher prices unless trans-portation soon gets back to normal.

keeps up, every day increasing the

Statement by Clyne.

Upon Mr. Clyne's arrival during the

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and Victor L. Berger, will prepare the indictment of the packers. C. E. Mor-

rison, master in chancery in this district and former United States attor-

ney, who tried the packers in 1905, will assist in the prosecution. It is

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ere were about ould possibly be et were allowed "The grand jury will probably be asked to indict the packers for viola- be present. Speeches in English, Polin relays of hun-nds of visitors tion of the Sherman anti-trust act by ish, Lithuanian, and Russian will be fruit ranches s of inland south onspiracy to monopolize or interestate commerce practically with-ime to spend on At Balboa park.

> "Consecution together. ongress will be asked to provide ing tonight will be an ultimatum demanding the discharge of every nonto pass specially designed legislation ulon worker, with a permanent strike as an alternative.

hing his office called into conferng. Mr. Brennan submitted a sugar profiteers. Mr. Clyne was

The district attorney intimat is of information will be filed not concern us.

"Statements have been made before "Statements have been made before The department of justice in Chibe glad to investigate reports

mass of evidence against local and sugar hoarders was submited to Mr. Clyne by Assistant District tterneys Small and Milroy. Warrants re to be taken out for a score of of-

Following a conference in the district torney's offices last night it became from that Mr. Clyne will call to the deral building conference. ral building early next week twen-ve or thirty wholesale and retail ers in the inquiry into profiteering

ns of all employes in the dis ct attorney's office have been can-ed and Assistant District Attorney minin P. Epstein called back from

BEE COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

Stockyards Strikers Who Oppose Guards at Plants

One of the Troopers, Removed Last Night, on Duty in Presence of Crowd; Girl Union Boosters.



sion to punish profiteering "persuasive ly," a license system for all engaged i

NEGOTIATIONS over railroad wage in

declined to give further data.

BRITISH TO FIX

PRICES AND TRY

to the effect that the nion men may advocate their organization among the interstate commerce which would as sure competitive dealing, price mak nonunion employés on any public high-ing of producers way, but that they shall not do so in ing of producers' goods and cold stor Question of Unionizing. The union men say the police and guards have been placed on those the senate assailing it generally, how-

streets which, they claim, are public ever, on the ground that he used the property, and that they are barred cost of living as a club for pushing from agitating unionism on those ratification of the peace treaty and streets among the unorganized em-If the streets in question are public highways, and if they are allowed to creases are at a standstill awaiting the indictment expert, who prepared the advocate unionism on those public return of railroad shop strikers to indictments of the Standard Oil com-

any, James Patten, the 101 I. W. W.s. far as they are concerned the police and Victor L. Berger, will prepare the and deputy sheriff's patrols may remain, and they notified the mayor's president and refuse to return to work. secretary to that effect, according to Mr. Johnstone, and asked for a ruling The Stockyards Labor Council lead-

ers drafted a set of demands which are ble a number of other attorneys to be presented to the street car men's union, asking that organization to re-Mr. Pagin will be in Chicago with-fuse to run either surface or elevated cars into the stockyards boundaries. According to the demands, elevated trains and surface cars would not run west of Halsted street in the yards dis

Mass Meeting Today. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the stock-yards workers will hold a mass meeting in the baseball park at West Fiftieth street and South Oakley avenue. say. But this will be announced Handbills printed in three languages were circulated among the workers, and union officials predicted that in the neighborhood of 50,000 employés would

to monopolize or interfere made by various labor officials. The meeting is called ostensibly as a protest against "police and military nission. It is probable that domination" in the yards, but the main uits under the civil provisions of the question is believed to be the objection and trust act will be instituted to discoive them as an organization from gross in particular. The unionist leaders predict that the result of the meet-

Swift Makes Reply.

Louis F. Swift of Swift & Co., in a Washington Mr. Clyne conferred statement early in the day, denied the er it will be to get the men back after three days with Attorney General charges of the union chiefs that the they leave. There will not be a man packers were in any way responsible for the recent race troubles and said assistant district attorneys and that he and the other packers were unrigation for the department of were given a square deal because of their loyal services during the war, doe of food hoarding and prof. when man power was at a premium. "The packers entered into an agree-

ment with the president's mediation committee, through Judge Alschuler, Clyne asked that the federal jury ordered for Sept. 15 by I Judge Carpenter he called distance. We have never sought to union; whether he is a union man does

> the federal arbitrator that 90 per cent of the colored help in the packing plants was unionized. On the other hand, it has been asserted before police hand, it has been asserted before police officials that not to exceed 6 to 8 per cent of the colored help was organized and these statements all originate from the same source. The policy install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the same source. The policy install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary install the processing against offenders before a court of summary installed the processing against offenders before a court of summary installed the processing against offenders before a court of summary installed the processing against offenders before a court of summary installed the processing against offenders before a court of summary installed the processing against offenders before a court of summary installed the processing against offenders before a court of summary i inate from the same source. The po-lice have guarded the yards because they believed there was danger of race riots, and the mayor of the city asked the militia to help preserve order. Please understand that there are no ties not exceeding a fine of 1200 or six Negro Tries to Buy U. S. city police or militiamen in the plant.
> They are only guarding the highways."
> Union officials, when shown Mr.
> Swift's statement, admitted that they

had received no reports of any militia-men or police stationed in the plants

INDICT 3 WHITES AND 5 NEGROES In congress the president's address

> To Return True Bills Monday; 55 Are Now Held by Jury.

FOR RACE RIOTS

rious criminal charges ranging from THOROUGH investigation into Mexicarrying concealed weapons to murcan relations was ordered by the sender as a result of the first week's inate today by the adoption of the King vestigation of the race riots by the resolution which directs the foreign relations committee to conduct the inquiry and recommend measures to yesterday until Monday morning. Indeal effectively with conditions now regarded as intolerable. dictments against thirty-three of the defendants were returned before Judge Robert E. Crowe yesterday.

instructed to do so by their leaders Indictments against eight others, because of the presence of policamen and soldiers in the yards. There was and soldiers in the yards. There was no question of wages or working conditions. The city policemen and state ditions. The city policemen and state before Judge Crowe when the jury remony, and an injunction restraining port, was 1,031,013 barrels at prices mony, and an injunction restraining port, was 1,031,013 barrels at prices mony, and an injunction restraining port, was 1,031,013 barrels at prices three of them white men-the first of the recent race riots, which did not Holy, alias Murphy, and Frank Prosoriginate in the yards nor among the employes of the packers. No guards with assault to murder. They mistook in the same house. were stationed in any of the Armour Vincennes Gonzolas, a Mexican, for Negro on July 30 and assaulted him Mr. O'Hern also asserted last night at Forty-third street and Ashland ave

that not more than 13,000 men had walked out in the whole district, but Judge Addresses Jurors.

The five colored men who are to be Max F. Wegener, financial secretary indicted Monday are Alfred Kirk, Wilof the Stockyards Labor Unions, gave liam Brown, Alonzo Esthing, Homes out the following statement yesterday Ward, and Arthur Alexander. The evening after a conference with other three former are charged with assault "Fully 40,000 men left the yards to. with intent to kill, in one true bill, and the other two are held under the day because the police and deputies same charge in another indictment. were not withdrawn as we demanded

After some of the grand jury had Thursday. Not a single man will go expressed some hesitancy about returnback until these officers are out of the yards—the longer they stay, the harding the thirty-three indictments, which were all against colored persons, yesterday, Judge Crowe and State's Attorney Hoyne called them into conference and explained to them their duties. They then returned the indictments. Their hesitancy was because so far no indictments against whites

The Latest Indictments.

ALL PROFITEERS Those indicted yesterday and charges LONDON, Aug. 8.—The government against them, the bail, etc., are: bill providing prosecution and penal-ties for persons guilty of profiteering Emma Jackson, Katie Elder, Edward Robinson, John Webb, and Clarence empowers the board of trade to investi- Jones, for the murder of Harold Drag-We have never sought to gate prices, costs, and profits, and to natello; held without bonds. investigate complaints of unreasonable profits, whether wholesale or re-

> After investigation the board of without bonds. a reasonable price and require that the with carrying concealed weapons and article be sold at that price. bonds in each case ranging from \$2,000

In case of failure to sell articles at to \$6,000. the price specified, the board is em-Walter Like, Amos Like, Lee Alex ander, Shedrick Dailey, Louis Hill, Spencer Jones (two indictments), Oliver Daniel, William A. Henry, Albert James, Chester Craig, Circel Whitley Brady Bundy, Samuel Elliott, Erskin Richmond, Irwin Vinyard, Robert Hamiel, John Banks, and William San-

Bullets; Placed in Bonds The following were indicted for assault with intent to murder, bonds be ing set at \$5,000 in each case: John C. Jackson, colored, 3215 Rhodes Neary Byron, Bayne Pitts, Joseph enue, was arrested by Capt. William L. Heptig, Company A, 3d infantry.
Illinois reserve militia, yesterday after
he tried to obtain some cartridges from
a member of the militia. He was held Pitts, Arthur McNeil, Thomas Mays,

Carly Beasley, and Ernest Clarke. proper.

John E. O'Herri, general superintendent of Armour & Co., last night istendent of Armour & Co., last night istendent of a statement commenting upon sued a statement commenting upon sued a statement commenting upon the walkout:

A telegram requesting President Wilson to veto the pending bill for the repeal of the daylight saving act, just as he did when the property. An army rifle was found in his home.

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ROMANCES DETAILS PLAN Waukegan Offers Three This TO PLACE LIMIT A. M. and Two of Them Are

Felicitous. Waukegan offers for your perusal to-New York, Aug. 9 .- Details of the day, three love stories, on less joyful United States Grain corporation plan than the others. to sell flour at \$10 a barrel were made

First, here are two soldiers of the public today by Julius 'H. Barnes, Beckman, not related. Their intended the plant is and who wheat director. Under the plan restrictions are placed on the price to be charged by wholesalers, jobbers and Standard Material Co.

Employers association.

Andrew Lanquist, president Lanquist the plan restrictions are placed on the price to be charged by wholesalers, jobbers and Standard Material Co. brides are sisters, Mary and Anna Set- retailers tinger of Bettendorf, Luxemburg. Their parents wore a title, it was.

The Beckmans won't sail was away,

however, for the sisters will not marry before the settling of the estate. This may take a couple of years, so Wauke- the Pacific coast region, and at \$10.25 gan girls are not downhearted yet. Then, there's the romance of Lieut, bers and wholesalers must guarantee wrong. Both are from Iowa City, Ia. 75 cents additional and retailers are They knew each other slightly before confined to an increase of not more they came to Great Lakes, she as a than \$1.25 over the wholesale price fo nurse in the influenza epidemic, he as the original packages and must not

an enlisted man in the medical corps. charge more than 7 cents a pound fo He became ill. She nursed him. He broken packages of any size. erty and charging him with cruelty.

NEGRO SEIZED AT INQUEST OVER

Louis Graves, colored, was arrested yesterday in connection with the kill-ing of his stepson, Theodore Copling, victim. Copling was shot in the head South State street, on Thursday told of fire several shots from a doorway. Graves was taken into custody

noon, while attending the inquest, after two witnesses had tertified two witnesses had testified against him. Mrs. Marie Roundtree 20 East Thirtieth street, said she saw Graves come running into his home, the night of the shooting, saying the "law" was after him-meaning a policeman. Mrs. Graves, she said, was afraid of her husband, and told Mrs. son that way." he might also kill his

Jones, for the murder of Harold Dragnatello; held without bonds.

John Washington, Spurgeon Anthony, and William Powell, for the
murder of George L. Wilkins; held
without bonds.

The following were indicted charged
with carrying concealed weapons and
bonds in each case ranging from \$2,000 inquest was continued to Monday

> Belgium Deputies Ratify Peace with Germany

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8.—The chamb of deputies today unanimously ratified the peace treaty with Germany. The chamber also ratified the annex to the treaty concerning the military conven tion entered into by France, the United States, Great Britain and Belgium.

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CARPENTERS TO ASK U.S. TO END **BUILDING TIEUP**

Plan Strike Against Local Contractors in Other Cities.

Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and representatives of each local in the council are going to Washington in a day or two with the hope of ending the lockout of the 110,000 building trades unlon man which has kent contrades union men which has kept con-struction at a standstill for three

meeting of the council following a res-orition presented by the bricklayers' union. The delegates will take up with Secretary of Labor Wilson the

ordered to communicate with building trades councils in other cities and intruct them to call off all men employed y Chicago contractors in those cities. It was reported, however, that the reached agreements with their employ-ers yesterday, the former obtaining an increase of \$1 a day, the latter accepting 93% cents an hour with a minimum scale of \$7.50 a day. Carpenters, days. He said he had planned no additional control of the con and sheet metal workers are to meet with their employers on Monday in efforts to affect a settlement.

Seek Aid of Courts.

The carpenters sought the aid of the courts yesterday to break the embargo said to have been placed on building On application of Attorney Hope

Thompson for the union, warrants were issued against fifty-six contractors and materials men, accusing them of violating the anti-trust laws by alleged conspiracy and boycott. The warrants were issued by Judge Stewart of the South Clark street court.

The men thus far named in the war

rants have arranged to appear Monday morning and post \$1,000 bonds.

Face Arrest Today. Among those against whom warran have already been issued are: Edward Hines, president; L. L. Barth, vice president, and C. F. Wiehe, secre-tary of the Hines Lumber company. Herman H. Hettler, president, and Ralph A. Bond, secretary of Herman H. Hettler Lumber company.

Frank I. Abbott (Frank L. Abbott Lumber company), E. B. Carr and A. L. Carr, Carr Broth-

ers Wrecking company.

W. J. Glibert, president Chicago Fire Brick company.

J. W. Embree, president, and C. J.
Rittenhouse, secretary, Rittenhouse &

Embree company. ON WHEAT PRICE & Sons company.
William Schlake, minole Brick 'co." John Griffiths, president John Griffiths

rial association.

A. E. Coleman, president, and E. M. Craig, secretary, Building Construction

N. B. Higble, president, and H. A. Chetham, secretary, Sterling Lumber

and Supply company.

Joseph Hock, president Wisconsin Lime Warrants Served on These

served yesterday were: Morris Joseph, president; Mayer Lipp man, secretary, of the Chicago Standard W. S. Gillette, president of the Gillette

E. F. Masket and Frank Krupka of the Pilsen Lumber company.

F. J. Lewis and E. G. Mahaffery, secretary of the F. J. Lewis company. Frank J. Burns, president, and Thomas Smith, secretary of the Burns Co.

L. W. Crow, president; E. E. Hopper ecretary, and George D. Griffith, treas irer, of the Lumberman's Association of D. H. Doyle, president, and H. L. Cohl-Gem Haul as Crowds Pass

graff, secretary, of the Carpenters-Con-tractors' association.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8.—Three Attorneys Adams, Bobb & Westcott in resisting the application for the NQUEST OVER

gen jewelry store in the business section today and escaped with gems valued at \$50,000. Hundreds were pass ideclared the materials men had closed ing the store at the time of the roblem would be damaged during the application for the sweept by the riots. I have made tripe through the district during the less through the district

TROOPS FREED CHICAGO MEN AT HOME TONIGHT

No More Need for Guards, Officials of State and City Decide.

ion. The delegates will take up ion. The delegates will take up ith Secretary of Labor Wilson the uestion of arbitration or adjustment of the difficulties in any other way.

"We will leave before Tuesday morning," Mr. O'Donnell said. "We have done everything we could to end this situation. But the overtures and the various propositions we made to the employers have been disregarded. We must have peace; we must go back to must have peace; we must go back to must have peace; we must go back to ingly ordered to their amories law night, and the list and 3d regiments of reserve militia and the 11th regime reserve militia and the 11th regime. der yesterday afternoon by Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson disbanding the 6,000 state guards who had been on duty

draw this morning.

By tonight, according to Dickson, all the troops living in Chicago and environs will be at home. The remainder of the men will be sent to their homes

Chief of Police Garrity said the issue

"While the troops performed real service and did good work," continued the chief, "they were always considered to the chief. ered by us in a reserve capacity moval of the troops was sent to Adjt

"I am in receipt this morning of a letter from William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, advising that in his judgment the condition which made it necessary for me to place troops in Chicago during the prevaler riots and disorder in that city no longer exists.

"The mayor further requests the withdrawal at the earliest practicabl moment of the troops so mobilized. You will therefore take prompt steps to return these troops to their several home stations."

Troops of the 9th and 10th are mov ing to their home stations as follows: Ninth, headquarters at Effingham, Ill. Companies from McLeansboro, Harris-burg, Mount Carmel, Lawrenceville, Mount Vernon, and Salem. Tenth headquarters at Danville. Companies

from Champaign, Lincoln, Elgin, Quin cy, Paxton, Monmouth, Decatur, Rockord, Rochelle, and Freeport.
As the trucks bearing the 2d reserve filitia from Davis park, Paulina, and Forty-fifth street, started the men on

James Fryer, president Building Mate- in singing various soldiers' songs and cheering the city, state, and all her

Col. Joseph C. Wilson, commander of the regiment, said he was glad that the men had been ordered out."

Maj. A. H. Parmalee of the medical corps declared the health of the men had been exceptionally good. "When you consider," he said, "that many of the militia are middle aged men who come from every walk of life, all used to regular meals and a

The men on whom warrants were good bed at night, and then contrast the long hours and inadequate housing of duty of this kind, it is wonderful that more cases of real sickness were not reported." When Col. Frank L. Taylor, com-

withdrawal to his men, a wild cheer rent the air. It was ten minutes be fore order was restored. The news was broken to the 10th while the men were at noon mess and broke up the dinner.

Garrity Finds Things Quiet. Chief Garrity, in commenting on the withdrawal of the troops, said:
"The militiamen had been kept from their homes long enough, in our opin ion, for there seems no urgent need of their being kept in the territory swept by the riots. I have made trips through the district during the last



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PLUMB HINTS LABOR WILL NOT BE DENIED RAISE

Predicts Change in Order of Things; Rail Men Hit in House.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- [Spe state and foreign co its hearings today on the Sims meas ure, which carries with it the plan of Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, which the employés a part of the profits.

Members of the committee press Mr. Plumb to discuss further what he meant yesterday when he hinted of

Plumb Idea of Revolution.

Just what do you mean by revolution?" Representative Sanders of In-A change in the existing order of

things," Mr. Plumb replied. "Do you mean an overturning of ou form of government?"
"No," Mr. Plumb replied. "These

ment will be the means of accomplish ing a new order. I wouldn't wonder if what they are thinking of as revotion is the replacing of the men who are not representing them in the government by others who will carry out their wishes. I think the first direct action will be the use of the bal-lot. That is as far as I can see and I hope I'll never have to see beyond it Gives Message of Labor.

Here is about what their message

'We have come to a new deal. We have spent our life and money to re tain liberty. We find without liberty in industry we have only the shell. We are going to get that liberty through the constitution and lawful forces.' hope to God it may come that way. If the powers of reaction prevent that ex pression it will come another way." pression it will come another way." What other way?" asked Mr. San

ders.
"I do not think there is any doubt in your mind what I mean," said Mr.

Likened to Soviet Plan. "In essentials, this is the Russian so

viet plan of industrial operation, is it not?" Mr. Sanders continued. "I don't know anything about soviet plan," Mr. Plumb said, "or rather, I am only familiar with the popular mis-

conception of what is the Russian

soviet plan."

"Misconception?" Mr. Sander nced at the expression. "I am at a derstand as well what the under-

standing should be.' "Well, in popular understanding the Cir-cus!" soviet is a system by which a bunch about the Russian situation."

Shows Threatening Letters.

ters identical in form he had received atening to post his name throughout the country if he opposed govern-ment ownership. Mr. Plumb said he had no knowledge of the letters and did not approve their form. The letter contained the following:

He who obstructs the government in this policy of control or ownership menagerie will be omes our direct enemy and shall so be posted, and a record of his action of acts will be a shall be kept for future reference and 1,400 persons will p it shall be our pledged policy to remove weight of more that the public has given into his trust the public has given into his

Row Over Brotherhoods. The house was thrown into a turmoil

today by speeches denouncing and dending the railroad brotherhoods. Repsentative Blanton of Texas, Demoeat, made an attack on the brother-oods, renewing his charge that conss was guilty of truckling when it

n's statements were false. Representative Wingo of Arkansas of offense at Mr. Blanton's charge Henry Berger Did Not

words be stricken from the record. notion failed, the vote on a roll being 82 to 135. Replies to Burke Accusation.

to an accusation by Mr. Burke ay's proceedings that he had made statements in speaking of the dends for reilroad wage increases. "The Adamson law was passed by threats of the brotherhoods," Mr.

that they must have an additional increase of \$1,000,000,000 and that if congress does not accede to their demands they will tie up every road so that it can't run.

Calls Adamson Law Blunder

experiencing the fruits of our nation's colly in the passage of the Adamson and the most colossal blunder in the president's career. Are we going to tay here and truckle some more or are we going to be men? I may have committed lese majeste when I did so, but I accused congress of having gruck'ed in the past. I still make the tater ent that congress has truckled. The brotherhoods are controlled by adicats, men like Plumb. For congress even to consider such socialistic doctrines as the Plumb plan is a ctrines as the Plumb plan is a vesty upon common sense." dr. Blanton followed up his asser-

Air. Blanton followed up his assertions by introducing a joint resolution declaring that a state of anarchy exists in the United States and authorizing the president "to free interstate mails and traffic from further unlawful interference, to adequately protect citizens in their property rights." Use of the troops to prevent the stopping of railroad traffic is authorized under the resolution.

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loss to understand how you know the popular understanding to be a misconception of the soviet system unless you could be south Clark streets this morning long about so long. Just because the could be south Clark streets this morning long in about so long. Just because the could be south Clark streets this morning long in about so long. before daylight began creeping into weather happens to be temporarily a the railroad yards. "Hey, Mick-e-e-ee!

From the time the first of the hunsuch a state of affairs could actually proper siding until the last huge wa and get all the other benefits that go gon load had rumbled up Clark street, to building healthy, happy, and useful strike. The action was in violation of able to me that this should be the fact an endless, cavorting, shricking, laugh citizens. ing juvenile procession streamed be-Representative Webster of Washing-tarpaulin draped cages, of total respectful distance beside softly padfreight yards across the Van Buren lows

the biggest "big to a circus—it is 600 performance of the

seals, a man who from the apex of ground, aerialists. and plenty of trained dog and pony acts and clowns for the little folk. Use 300 Moving Wagons. re than 300 wagons wer

More than 300 wagons were em. Edward ployed in moving the circus with all Mrs. G.. its paraphernalia to Grant park. Besides the main tent, there are twentyeight smaller ones.

assed the Adamson law.

Representative Burke of Pennsylvala, Republican, a member of one of the brotherhoods, declared that Blanla strength of the soldiers' and sailors'

Go Autoing; Tells Judge

Having read in yesterday's TRIBUNE that Justice D. M. Mickey of Wilmette had issued a writ for him because of Mr. Blanton got the floor at the start his alleged failure to appear with fifquestion of personal privilege to teen speeders arrested in the north shore suburb on Sunday, Henry A. orinted in the record of last Sat- Berger, former assistant state's attorney, wrote Justice Mickey as follows:

"Your action of yesterday, which threats of the brotherhoods." Mr. nton said. "The brotherhoods bed the railroad administration to rease wages by more than \$700,,000 annually by threats. Have y stopped? No. They now come the president and congress and say they was not a presenter in any other time. I do not own an automobile, and on last Sunday to they must have an additional in. a gross injustice to me. I was not ar not know any one who was arrested

for speeding.
"The whole matter is a gross mis The president of the United States in my opinion the greatest man in a world today. And yet we are now periencing the fruits of our nation's name, and I insist that if your docket shows me as a defendant on a charge of speeding, it be corrected." And what is puzzling Policeman Schaefer now is: Where is he going to

look for the "Berger" he arrested? 600 City Water Pipe Workers End Strike

Six hundred laborers in the city was to work today at their old wage. They hardt that the wage dispute will be left to the council finance committee, which was given full power to arbitrate when the council adjourned for the summer. The laborers are receiving \$4.60 a day. They ask \$5.60.

DO IT TODAY! THERE **ARE TIRED MOTHERS** AND BABES TO HELP

The Same Old Joys THERE are still dozens of tired kiddies in the crowded west side districts who are looking forward to that vacation outing at the Algon- turn to work." quin summer camp. August is about one third gone and a lot of them are less you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, send shops little cool is no reason why the pale, undernourished children of the tenements should not have a chance to

THE TRIBUNE Hospital fund yester-

sant park. Sip Top." this afternoon in p" ever carried by feet long—the first nine days' engage— The doors to the thrown open an eding the program pageant in which sartisipate and five s with a combined	Florence Roberts	
an 250,000 pounds. roupes of trained skates on his head the tent to the crobats, equestrians	\$1.3 Contributions to the ice fund follow Adelene Tallman\$	v :

The Wahl company. reviously acknowledged......\$2,625.31

COREANS GIVE THEIR THANKS

"We beg you to accept our most sin- might be made to give preference to terrible situation in Corea. The suffering 20,000,000 Coreans, struggling

The cablegram was called forth by towns and this city today. The Boston Senator McCormick's introduction in and Albany railroad started its subthe Congressional Record of the Feduraban business as usual, but officials eral Council of Churches' statement said that it might have to be curtailed concerning Japanese atrocities in

ALLIED VESSELS **BOMBARD TOWNS**

LONDON, Aug. 8.-A belshevik wire ess communication, dated Thursday and received here today, says:

"An enemy flotilla, consisting principally of British ships, bombarded stating that they would not return to to work today at their old wage. They struck for higher pay ten days ago, but yesterday their leaders agreed with Deputy Commissioner William Burk hardt that the wage distinct the wage distance of Odessa). Tuesday inght. More than 500 shots were fired, which destroyed many buildings. Energies of the local executive company to the local exe my ships also bombarded Stanislavov. The communication says the bolshe. turn to work in order that a final setvik troops are retiring under enemy tlement might be reached. pressure on the western front, but it claims notable advances for the bol. Atlanta offices was sent back without a sheviki on the eastern front. vote having been taken.

WILSON'S EDICT PUNCTURES RAIL SHOP STRIKE

20,000 Shopmen Return to Work; Food Trains Kept Moving.

milk, and ice in the event of a really critical situation.' Hale Holden, central western region

director, took a similarly optimistic "All freight is in motion," Mr. Holden said, "and the passenger schedules of the roads in my jurisdiction have not as yet been curtailed except in a very

minor way. The ordinary traveler could not detect that conditions differ at all from normal." Commuters reached Chicago on the steam lines promptly and without in-

The Northwestern hauled 50,000 and ound it unnecessary to cancel the north shore suburban service, as it had planned Thursday. Neither, officials said, need further curtailment be looked for until Monday.

U. S. Finds Violations Evidence of violation of two federal

laws by the strike of raflroad shopmer has been obtained, it was announced esterday, following the examination of the sixteenth witness in the federal earing. Although Assistant Distric Attorney R. A. Milroy, in charge of he investigation, declined to define the violations they were reported to be in terference with the United States mails and conspiracy to interfere with inerstate commerce. In either case the osecution would be criminal.

Mr. Milroy refused to say whether nembers of the district council which called the strike without the sanction of the international brotherhood have been implicated.

To Vote on Wilson Edict. John D. Saunders, secretary of the

Ohicago district council, said yesterday an executive committee meeting would be called and a vote taken on he president's ultimatum, but he did not fix a date.

"The rank and file of the union de-clared this strike," he said, "because the grand lodge officers in Washington double crossed them. The vote repudi mothers and hosts of wan little ated those officers and the men feel that the strike has not yet been won Naturally they are not anxious to re-

M. L. Hawver, chairman of the local ouncil, could not be found. It was said he was making a tour of the various

Pullman Workers Vote Strike. Pullman car shop workers voted last

Pullman company meet their demands of workmen grab all the property and dred or so riotously emblazoned cars, ormp in the woods and green fields and for increased pay. The meeting was bearing Ringlin Brothers-Barnum and bearing Ringlin Brothers-Barnum and bearing Ringlin Brothers-Barnum and drink wholesome milk and eat vegetheld in the Knights of Pythias hall, and in the Knights of Pyth the men voted 505 to 56 in favor of the rental of \$25,000. orders of the national officials of the lessee company will be a ten story type of buildings yet erected for ed-

affected.

Following the regular meeting the into session and announced later that the other union men in the various calling on them to join in the strike. 5.00 A strike on the part of all the car shops would call out 20,000 men. The men demand 85 cents as a minimum wage for the mechanics and 60 cents for helpers and laborers. Ap-

57.00 prentices ask a 10 cent increase. Handle All Passengers. The Illinois Central handled its 65,-000 passengers to the loop without a 5.00 hitch and the Burlington and Rock 10.00 Island was equally as fortunate with

10.00 30,000 more. The Illinois Central's freight busi-25.00 ness Thursday was the biggest since the war and traffic on the Belt line 5.00 in meat and fruit was equal to any

The Belt Line placed in all 532 cars of those two commodities alone in the twenty-four hours which ended yes buddles cheered them from the side-

Representatives of the six internaional organizations of railway shopnen met in Chicago yesterday to device means of ending the walkout. Embargo on Freight.

New York, Aug. 8 .- An embargo on TO M'CORMICK all freight on the New York, New Hacial.]—Senator McCormick of Illinois morning, because of the strike of shop-today received the following cable-men. The embargo was declared in Although New York

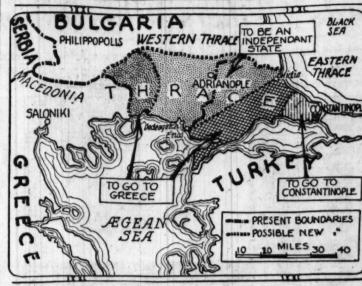
cere gratitude and appreciation for the handling of foodstuffs and ship-your exposing before the senate the ments of immediate necessities. Annul Suburban Service. Boston, Aug. 8 .- Annulment of subfor self-preservation, will hand down to and Maine, and New York, New ory of your generous act of upholding Haven and Hartford lines on account justice and humanity in grateful rerapid transit between fifty cities and

Hartford and the Boston and Maine railroads several through trains were aken from their runs. Parlor car and dining car service of the New Haven system was discontinued on all trains BOLSHEVIKI HOLD except the Colonial express to Wash-

Refuse to Resume Work.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8 .- The executiv committee of the affiliated shop craftsmen this afternoon adopted resolutions ment had been made. These resolutions came as the result of a telegram received by the local executive committee asking that the men here re-The official strike ballot sent the

DIVISION OF THRACE



PARIS, Aug. 8 -The peace conferice reached a solution of the Thracian be given Greece and the other threeproblem yesterday, according to the ntransigeant, by dividing Thrace into Greece and others being designated tions o form the future free state of Constantinople and a new free state under

The solution arrived at, according to the Intransigeant, provides for dividing Thrace into eastern and western Eastern Thrace will be divided into

three parts, Greece getting two of them and a third being designated as part of the future free state of Constanti-

NINE NEW SCHOOLS WAREHOUSE TO WILL HOUSE 11,400 COST \$4,000,000 FOR WEST SIDE PUPILS NEXT FALL

tion into practical form, it was said.

September there will be room

ing to their homes.

the reported division.

at that time. They are:

Spry

STRIKE OF 450

IN GARY HALTS

Gary, Ind., Aug. 8 .- Four hundred

public improvements will be forced ou

pose of supplying the city of Gary with

Seven hundred carloads of steel prod

Ten Story Structure to Be on Land Leased from Mayor.

ing the construction of a gigantic cold capacity, 2,000 to 2,500 pupils. block bounded by Fulton, Morgan, Car. 000; capacity, 1,600 pupils. penter streets and Carroll avenue, to cost over \$4,000,000. It will be erected Orr school.

ransaction and the effect it will have ical handling of food supplies for Chi-cago and environs. It will front 250 Engl feet on Morgan and Carpenter streets capacity, 1,500 pupils.

Leased from Mayor. Sawyer Avenue Elementary school Leased from Mayor.

The land, which comprises an area 75,000 square feet, has been leased pupils. night to go on a strike at 10 o'clock Monday morning unless officials of the Pullman company meet their demands.

Of 75,000 square feet, has been leased Spalding Elementary school for cripping and co-heirs, for a term of ninety-nine pled children, addition; cost, \$150,000; capacity, 300 punits. years, and while the rental terms are for increased pay. The meeting was not disclosed, they are said to be based cost, \$235,000; capacity, 600 pupils. on 5 per cent on a valuation of \$500,. School officials believe the new Lindblom High school and the Orr school The building to be erected by the are the most efficient and economical

hind red and gold band wagons, trailed tarpaulin draped cages, or trotted at a respectful distance beside softly padding elephants as they moved from the received up to yesterday were as folreinforced concrete cold storage wareoccupancy in April, 1920. Plans have been prepared by Architects Gardner executive committee of the union went & Lindberg. The proximity of the pr posed improvement to the Fulton and they had sent telegrams to the heads of Randolph street markets, and the cer tain growth of these food centers 5.00 Pullman shops throughout the country makes the location a logical one for such an industry. Owen D. Gilman, Vice President.

Owen D. Gilman, president of O. D. Gilman & Co., will be vice president of the lessee company, and Eugene Byfield, secretary. John F. Miller repre-

here today refused to return to work and declared they would remain on strike until their demands for higher sented the lessors, while Hodge & wages are complied with. Twelve thou-Chandler represented the lessees. Schuyler & Weinfeld and Harry Newby sand Gary mill workers are idle as a result of the tieup of the railroads attended to the legal details. which feed the Gary mills. Unless the strike is ended within a week more than 4,000 engaged in the building industries and in work on 1,500 ILLINOISANS

IN PARADE OF 2D DIVISION blast furnaces here are in operation and these are kept alive for the pur New York, Aug. 8.-[Special.]-

terday at noon. Nor was the loading of new cars curtailed.

buddles cheered them the distribution of steel products are tied up in the mill yards, with for new cars curtailed.

Fifth avenue with Maj. Gen. John A. little prospect of removal until the Fifth avenue with Maj. Gen. John A. little prospect of removal until the Lejuene and 24,000 comrades of the strike is ended. 2d division

Minus the stiff collared blouse, they Americans Out of Antwerp: wore thin shirts, khaki breeches, and steel helmets and carried rifles with fixed bayonets glistening in the sun.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Spe- England railroads was announced this diers in line of any state. Michigan today received the following cable men. The embargo was declared in gram from Kuisic Kimm, head of the order to control the movement of what "fed up" on military parades, expect to be out of the city by that caused the publication of the article in The Tribune this morning, constitutes

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all freight on the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Central New Illinois had the largest number of solther Associated Press.] — Antwerp

Supplies Sold to Belgium

will cease to exist as a base port for the American expeditionary forces at

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CHICAGO SUGAR WIDOW SETTLES MAN HELD IN EAST FOR TRIAL BY U.S.

G. W. Sheehan and 3 Salesmen Accused as Profiteers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 8.—Charged with profiteering in sugar, George W. Sheehan, president of the Central Sugar company, of Chicago; L. P. Leinberger, L. J. Shaffer and George L. Dowd, sales managers of the same con-cern, were held for triad by United States Commissioner Duffy here today. The four men gave \$2,000 bail for their appearance at the November term of the federal court. Charges of conspir-ing to violate section 4 of the federal food act, which makes it unlawful to charge unreasonable rates for the necessities of life, were filed against Sheehan and his business associates by the department of justice.

A large number of letters and tele-

be given Greece and the other three- grams taken in the raid on the Central quarters are to constitute a free state Sugar company in the Wabash buildnumber of parts, some going to to be set up under the league of nathehearing. Letter in Evidence

will be sent to Thrace to put the solution into practical form, it was said. addressed to the Pittsburgh branch following month the Circuit e
The peace conference, the newspaper from Chicago. Sheehan's signature is ferred the case back to the man

throughout September, the American, "I am writing you today to try to explain in a few words that I want you been taken and more than three y to sell sugars with me, but you must had elapsed, the master found the English, and Italian delegates return-The map indicates the probable get from this date prices that I tell you boundaries of the new states under to sell at with every customer in your territory, large and small. If you cannot get prices and dispose of about on another theory \$500,926.88. 10,000 barrels monthly, I will cut down report was never filed and the master your shipments and order them for term expired. A few months is warded to the Chicago territory, where

we can get more money for our sugar. "There is going to be a famine for the balance of this year throughout the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, and Thomas H. Cannon began negotia as well as in the Chicago territory on western cane sugars being withdrawn and then \$135,000. None of the prop

Cites European Contracts.

for 11,400 additional pupils. 'These states are depending on the Nine new public school buildeastern refiners, and the eastern refin. fees, and other expenses shall be paid ings and additions, costing \$4,335,000, eries have got enough business cor are expected to be ready for occupancy tracted for by the government to be shipped to the foreign countries of CHICAGO SOLDIER Lindblom High school, Sixty-second Europe to use all the Cuban raws that and Lincoln streets; cost, \$1,250,000; are left in Cuba without supplying United States with any further sugar Rezin Orr Elementary school, Keeler "But as the United States must storage warehouse to occupy the entire avenue and Thomas street; cost, \$385,- have sugar, they will have to extend contracts in Europe for January, Feb-Falconer Elementary school, Lamon ruary and March deliveries of next and Wellington avenues; duplicate of year.

cost over \$4,000,000. It will be by the Fulton Market Cold Storage by the Fulton Market Cold Storage company, headed by Joseph Byfield.

Nineteenth street and Albany avenue: cost, \$325,000; capacity, 1,200 to 1,300 advise me daily as you may advance your price above the \$10 level. We Oliver Hazard Perry Elementary have 60,000 barrels of sugar and want on land values in that vicinity, it is of school, Ninety-first street and Perry to make all the money we can in the ar reaching importance in the economiavenue; cost, \$325,000; capacity, 1,200 next three months, and I want you to not be afraid to boost your prices as Englewood High school addition, vir- far as you can, as they will come back feet on Fulton and Carroll, and 300 tually a new school; cost, \$1,000,000; again when they find they cannot get sugar elsewhere.

"Time to Get the Money." addition; cost, \$280,000; capacity, 900 and explain to the salesmen that they a heavy army pistol against his fore capacity, 300 pupils.

Spry Elementary school addition; must work in their territories for the head. price I am asking today as possible.

Newport Historical Society ucational purposes and they will serve

The directors of the Newport Historical society, the Newport Improvement society, and the Redwood library have discharge on Aug. 5, the same day he extended an invitation to the Prince registered at the Stafford. of Wales through the British ambassador, to attend a reception in his honor a telegram to Chicago asking for to be given during his proposed visit money last night, but \$100 was found in his pockets. WORK OF 12,000 to this city.

J. J. DUFFY SUIT FOR \$125,000

Canal Contractor Once Awarded \$1,200,000 in 11 Year Tangle.

gation the suit of Joseph J. Dung against the sanitary district of Chica go has been settled, and yester ing to Mrs. Julia V. Duffy, 427 Oal

miles of canal and was said to The sanitary district forfaited the a bill for an accounting. In C Among the most significant was the following letter dated July 10, 1919, and that an account be rendered, and the

After 17,000 pages of testimon been taken and more than three ver trict owed Duffy about \$1,200,000. The due on one theory was \$714,926.50, and report was never filed and the master

Duffy died. Mrs. Duffy and her eight children had no money to continue the figh count of the best sugars and the \$497,327.43, then \$250,000, then \$193,500

ositions was considered. It is stipulated in the order of the trustees that the court costs, master out of the \$125,000 given to the widow

KILLS HIMSELF; WRITES 2 GIRLS

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 8 .- [Special.]tive for the suicide in the Hotel S the headquarters detachment of the Chicago whose names the coroner fuses to make public

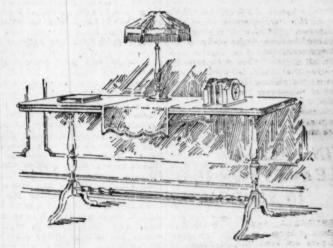
cording to his discharge papers. His body was discovered at 10 o'clock this "We will not protect any one. This morning by a maid who went to clean his room. Standing before Please digest this letter carefully the soldier had pressed the barrel of most profit, and to get as much over the top of his head. Near his body atoo rice I am asking today as possible. a grip containing souvenirs of France "Use your nerve and use your and battlefield trophies. The letters lay on a table. Coroner Riley mailed

he was born in Clearville, Pa., enlisted Invites Prince of Wales in Chicago on Oct. 30, 1917, and went overseas on June 10, 1918. He arrived

The hotel authorities said Smith sept

Tobey

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MORE COM OF PROFIT BY LAND

One Cites Two **Rent Durin** Week.

Among the many c pour into the office of of Public Service Reid one that a landlord is his tenant's rent twi Leander Gantner, chie

in the government railre made the complaint again "I was paying \$35 a little apartment at 617 ahird street," Mr. Gant A. J. Fisher, head of the on rents. "Through Rol his agent, Sonnenschein, lease which called for \$40 1, when my present les was given until July 29

Boosted Again in 1 "On the 25th of July lease, accepting the \$5 sent it to Barbee. Twelt I received a copy of a manding \$45. On Aug. the agent saying that I the first offer and that I received a notice to app nicipal court Aug. 15, w is to be made to evict m not the only one of the Patterson's complaint asking an increase of She lives at 1416 East 1 She pays \$35 a month, b

Tries to Charge for J. H. Ertz, 654 North nue, protested in his his landlord has served n crease of \$7—from \$21 to a charge of \$5 a month in to be made for all boards he has no boarders, but too much for the stove he Among the grist of ye plaints were: W. M. Howard, 3921 R \$37.50 to \$51.

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W. S. Walker, 6500 Bo David Davies, 623 Belder D. R. Quehm, 5229 Carme

Martin P. Meehan, 708 avenue, \$3z to \$42.50. Mrs, J. F. Hart, 6106 Ch nue, \$35 to 50. Miss Sophia Holmes, avenue, \$40 to \$60.

M. Levinson, 4934 For nue, complained that his increased from \$42.50 to "You have been getting "It pickings long enough

WILL MEDIA INTIEUP BROOKLYN

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of the employes. "As soon as a represe mittee of employés can be commission will use all it mediator to bring about

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Fire in Rooming Ruins a Dentis

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MORE COMPLAIN OF PROFITEERING BY LANDLORDS

One Cites Two Raises in **Rent During One** Week.

Among the many complaints of ex cessive rent increases which continued to pour into the office of Commissioner of Public Service Reid yesterday was one that a landlord is trying to raise his tenant's rent twice in as many

Leander Gantner, chief damage clerk in the government railroad administra-tion offices of the Rock Island railroad, made the complaint against Hugo Son-nenschein, a resident of Highland

Park.

"I was paying \$35 a month for my little apartment at 617 West Seventy-third street," Mr. Gantner told Ald.

J. Fisher, head of the subcommittee on rents. "Through Robert E. Barbee his agent, Sonnenschein sent me a new ease which called for \$40, effective Oct. 1, when my present lease expires. I was given until July 29 to accept it.

Boosted Again in 12 Hours.

"On the 25th of July I signed the lease, accepting the \$5 increase, and sent it to Barbee. Twelve hours later I received a copy of a new lease, deding \$45. On Aug. 5 I wrote to the agent saying that I had accepted the first offer and that I couldn't stand a 28 per cent increase. Yesterday received a notice to appear in the Mu nicipal court Aug. 15, where an effort is to be made to evict me."

But Mr. Gantner's experience was not the only one of the kind. Lillian Patterson's complaint broke the high record for increases. Her landlord is asking an increase of 73 1-3 per cent. She lives at 1416 East Fiftieth street. She pays \$35 a month, but if she wants to stay on, \$60 is the price.

Tries to Charge for Boarders.

J. H. Ertz, 654 North Sawyer ave nue, protested in his complaint that his landlord has served notice of an increase of \$7-from \$21 to \$28-and that a charge of \$5 a month in the future is he has no boarders, but thinks \$28 is too much for the stove heated flat. Among the grist of yesterday's com-

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Harry G. Barthruff, 7038 Yale avenue. street, \$42.50 to \$57.50.

P. R. Quehm, 5229 Carmen avenue, \$20 nies, but the majority "just paid." Martin P. Meehan, 708 South Homan

avenue, \$3z to \$42.50. Mrs, J. F. Hart, 6106 Champlain ave-

WILL MEDIATE INTIEUPOF **BROOKLYN CARS**

New York, Aug. 8.—Lewis Nixon, a sistant corporation counsel, in charge them up. of Mayor Thompson's "last ditch" fight against the new fares. sion, announced late today that Lindley M. Garrison, receiver of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, had accepted to sustain the city in its contention that the companies had no right to which for three days has paralyzed which for three days has paralyzed traffic on the surface, subway, and electric traffic on the surface traffic on the surface, subway, and electric traffic on the surface, subway, and electric traffic on the surface, subway, and electric traffic on the surface traffic on vated lines operated by the company.

It company did have a right to break particularly.

It contract then the court should hold particularly.

"Outside of Paris a number of hold—"Outside of

As soon as a representative comediator to bring about an early and before it is used for rate making pur-nicable settlement," declared Mr. poses."

rtly before 6 o'clock tonight the hdrawn. Officials of the road anhowever, that elevated and bway trains would be kept in oper ation all night "unless it becomes im-perative that they be withdrawn to prevent the placing in jeopardy of the ves of passengers, the crew, and the

Fourteen arrests on charges of at-

KING ALBERT LEAVES FOR U.S.

RUSSELS, Aug. 7.—[Delayed.]—ails of King Albert's trip to Amerhave not been fully arranged, but probable he will start about the middle of September and will not re-lum until the Belgian elections. He will make a complete swing of the inited States in company with his son, rince Leopold. Cardinal Mercier will start for Amer-

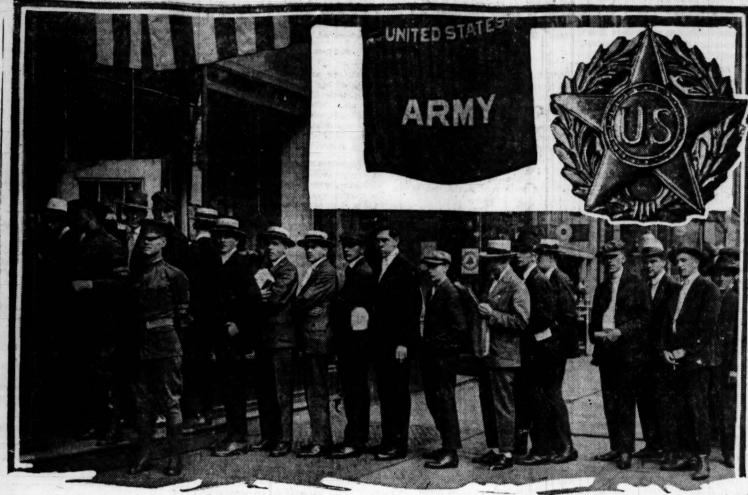
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Pershing will be received by ing Albert next Sunday at the king's ountry palace at Clerney in the Ar-

Fire in Rooming House Ruins a Dentist's Office

Veterans Flock to Get Their Victory Buttons

Line of Red Chevron Men Makes Its Way All Day Through Office at 526 South State Street.



PUBLIC DIGS UP PENNIES; CITY LAWYERS BUSY

Shanks Mare Used by Hundreds in Short Haul Trips.

work on the city's bill for an injunction to knock out the new 7 and 8 cent fares, nearly every one else "stepped lively" and laid down his or her nickel and pennies without complaint.

N. Guy Wilson, 2203 East Sixty-seventh that the number of pennies necessary to handle the new fares will be a cause of much worry. Thousands walked to \$65.

At noon nine hundred had been given out and during the lunch hour given out and during the lunch hour station at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He offered a ticket for which he had paid 6 cents in exchange form \$42.50 to \$55 and that when he objected the landlord said, the was told that the fare was 8 cents. Mr. O'Connor, who is an insurance adjuster, took the name of the "L" agent and paid that he fare was first and the fare was 8 cents. Mr. O'Connor, who is an insurance adjuster, took the name of the "L" agent and paid that a stipula not came in the store.

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Wants Water Squeezed Out. the company did have a right to break automobiles and raiding freight yards like calling it a "day," said Captain that we have the same right. We have this right and we can demand that the street car properties be revalued mittee of employes can be selected this and that \$75,000,000 worth of water commission will use all its effort as a be squeezed out of the capital stock

MARCH OPPOSES STEADY JOBS ON GENERAL STAFF

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- Opposition to a bill which he said had been WALSH DEMANDS poses that appointments to the army general staff be permanent, was voiced before the senate military subcommitstaff. He said the result of the measure would be to set up a military bureaucracy and expressed the hope the committee would oppose it, adding

IN SEPTEMBER that it would be "strongly pressed." Referring to the proposed consolidation of the chemical warfare service with the engineers' department, the chief of staff said the department was

be abolished.

Establishment of a separate department of aeronautics was opposed by the general, who said it would be wery unfortunate to take from the cabled Mr. Walsh. iepartment control over military

10 Ct. Raise Offer Fails to

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Although a 10 cent fare on Joliet street SHIP AGROUND; cars was today granted by the public renewed their offer of a 10 cent inrease to meet the demands crease to meet the was refused by the striking carmen, it was refused by the striking carmen, it

YANK DESERTERS **ELUDE M. P.S AND** PREY ON FRANCE

BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- More than a thousand American doughboys still are ab sent without leave in Paris and several hundred more are scattered in France old front, an attaché of the provost marshal's office today said.

At the present rate of rounding up Both morning and evening rush are called, it will be necessary, perhaps, to maintain the American miliOf that number 187 had wound awards sion, is named as second in command council's orders. hours proved, traffic officials, conduct- tary police bureau in France for an. on their discharge papers and received of the new 2d, contingent upon his

> policeman doesn't dare to tackle them. Instead, when the French authorities discover an American A. W. O. L. they

"Owing to the high cost of living

up men are operating, sticking up come back. French people and making a getaway in army automobiles. Those we capture say holding up the French is so ful to the United States. On the other hand, we even discover French peasants concealing American deserters, explaining afterward that the doughboy told them pitiful stories."

"prepared overseas," and which proposes that appointments to the army MAC PHERSON JOIN

New York, Aug. 8.—Demanding of a proper homecoming. sonal veracity and honor which you

"If you do not join in the request for a committee of inquiry I shall pubyour answer to our report as a piece

RESCUE EFFORT

ming destroyed the dentist's office in the offer. That the civic betterment and caused \$2,000 damage than the offer. That the civic betterment league will fight any profiteering the rooming house conducted by ries Frost. Firemen aided several lies and individuals to escape by and fire escape. Nobody was and the blaze was put out within sour.

In the dentist's office demands, 2 to 4 cents an hour higher sonic North Star, which left this port for Yarmouth, N. S., yesterday with the circular.

In the offer. That the civic betterment are sonic passengers, went aground today on Green island, six miles off Yarmouth. Boats were rushed to the ment, appearing daily on "The Tributer out by the chairman. The league given out by the chairman. The league passengers began at 10:40 a. m. The danger was said not to be great.

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1,839 VETERANS **OBTAIN VICTORY BUTTONS IN DAY**

Plan Reception for 1,000 Chicago Marires.

BY CAPT. KENT A. HUNTER.

Eighteen hundred and chirty-nine veterans appeared at the central re- the new peace time army. deserters or "A. W. O. L.'s," as they crulting station, 526 South State street,

rather than pay the new fares for short haul" trips and a few got free itate to use, so that the average French writer battery of four clerks copied the Maj. Robert E. O'Connor of 3527 West discover an American provost marshal.

in France these men must have some of the "L" agent and paid the 2 cents extra, but later he got a lawyer and filed suit in the Municipal court to test the right of the companies to refuse the old tickets.

"We will be ready to go into the Circuit or Superior court early next week," said Chester E. Cleveland, as letter they are thieves and filed suit in the Municipal court to test the right of the companies to refuse the old tickets.

"We will be ready to go into the Circuit or Superior court early next week," said Chester E. Cleveland, as letter they are thieves are thieves are thieves or holdup men or they live off the arrings of women. If they steal or rob we get them finally by running them down, and if they are thieves of the American legion, at Aurora, came in with 321 discharge papers from men of town. He was assigned a special clerk, who copied the records, had the discharges stamped and delivered the charges stamped and delivered the consumeration of the construction of the carrings of women. If they steal or rob we get them finally by running the construction of the construction of the construction of the carrings of women. If they steal or rob we get them finally by running discharge papers from men of town. He was assigned a special clerk, who copied the records, had the discharge papers from men of town. He was assigned a special clerk, who copied the records, had the discharge papers from men of town. He was assigned a special clerk, who copied the records, had the discharge papers from men of town. He was assigned a special clerk, who copied the records, had the discharge papers from men of town. He was assigned a special clerk, who copied the records, had the discharge papers from men of town. He was assigned a special clerk, who copied the had been put in the safe for the night. E. Koler, George Hayden, Edward in France no American can live here When told that they could not get Wagner, John J. Cearney, and R. M. unless he has plenty of money. The their buttons until this morning they Hopkins.

Burkett. The growlers dragged out a smile, apologized and promised to

Plan Reception to Marines.

easy it is a shame to take the money, and in many cases we find the French will not appear to testify against the will not appear to testify against the will not appear to testify against the district, is working on plans to have Americans because they are so grate the 1,000 or more Chicago members of the two regiments return to their home to the rejection of the document or revival conceived in the interests of Bradley, a Negro, for the murder of their nickname—" Les Terribles." The men are now at Quantico, Va., sion concerning the decrees. about thirty miles south of Washing-

James Ian MacPherson, chief secretary of Ireland, that he immediately join men in the ranks of the 5th and 6th decree, which was considered to be ut to play decree, which was considered to be "We trus" in a request to the peace confession marines," said Capt. Putnam. "Once based on the Carranza doctrine in Mexwill not help to hoist members of disfor appointment of a committee to in- the replacements sent to the brigade ico, against which all the powers with vestigate alleged British atrocities in made up 100 per cent of its original interests there have protested.

Ireland, Frank P. Walsh, chairman of strength. Hundreds of wounded and The reason assigned by the oil men the American commission on Irish in- sick marines have been discharged and for the issuance of the decree was that dependence, today cabled the secretary returned to Chicago in small groups. the Colombian government was about chief of staff said the department was opposed to the use of poisonous gas threatening to attack his personal veracity in denying cruelty charges pretare and believed chemical warfare should and believed chemical warfare should be abolished.

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share in showing the "Teuffel hunds"

Ruling on \$60 Bonus.

A ruling by the judge advocate general, announced in a circular from the Anglo-Colombian corporation war department news bureau yesterlicly stigmatize you as a falsifier and day, provides that enlisted men in the army, discharged from the ranks to End Car Strike in Joliet of willful mendacity on the part of a high official unparalleled in the field of army field clerks, or from the temporary establishment to accept commis sions in the permanent army, are not entitled to the \$60 discharge bonus. The basis of the opinion, the circular states, s that service is not terminated with the temporary discharge for accept-ance of promotional grades. Upon com-PUSHED RAPIDLY plete severance of connection with the military service as commissioned officer, field clerk, or other grade, the sol-

DAVIS RECOMMENDS OFFICERS FOR NEW SECOND REGIMENT

OL. ABEL DAVIS, "overseas commander of the 132d infan-try of the Prairie division and reorganized 2d Illinois infantry, yes terday made public his list of recommendations for officers in the new reg day for the second time before th ment. Many of them are men who held similar rank in the regiment while overseas and others, for second lieutenants, are of sergeants who made good in the real war and are considered worthy of commissions in

Lieut. Col. James H. Stansfield, still

After closing time came at 4:30 half lieutenants' bars are: W. E. Martin, dozen men came in, but the buttons Carl Schiefer, Elof Sanderson, George

OF THE TREATY WITH COLOMBIA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- [Spe-The famous 5th and 6th marines are cial.]—The action of the senate fortown in a body for a welcome fitting is not obtained in the matter of the new a brigade that broke the backbone of Colombian oil decrees. Friends of the If Archduke Joseph be placed in power fourteen years in the penitentiary. the German offensive at Chateau treaty are alarmed over the situation. at Budapest, why should not former Thierry and who won from the French The state department today sent to the Emperor Charles or some member of point of a gun to a rear room of her committee information in its posses his family be restored to Vienna or jewelry store at 855 Milwaukee ave-

The American oil men notified Min-

the oil fields which had been discovered by Americans, who had furnished the money for the work, and that an agreed to loan to the Colombian gov ernment £1,000,000 in return for

Play at Foiling Bandits

"I bet if anybody tried to hold me up I'd shoot him—just like this," boasted Martin Mollema, 15, a messenger boy, who was visiting Arie Craay-beck, 23, 147 West One Hundred and

"If I were the holdup man I'd grab your hand like this, and—"
Craaybeck never finished the senence. The revolver was discharged and Mollema fell, a bullet in the abdomen. He may die. Craaybeck is

Mollema lived at 55 West One Hun-

ROYAL TROUSERS

STOLEN; ALLIED **CONFEREES WAIT**

New Hungary Chief Tells His Program for Future.

BULLETIN.

VIENNA, Aug. 7 .- (By the As sociated Press.)—(Delayed.)—The Roumanian forces in Budapest have interned the members of the deposed Peidll ministry, a dispatch from the Hungarian capital says.

VIENNA, Aug. 7 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—There is no ntention of making Archduke Joseph king of Hungary, according to advices received here from Budapest, his office being that of president. The archto work along the same lines as Count Michael Karolyi, saying:

"I am a true democrat. I tried to show this by surrendering most of my estates. It is my intention to carry on the government until the elections are held, and then parliament will de-

eide upon matters."

After various consultations with allied representatives, including Gen. Gordon of the British army and Col. Lieut. Col. Romanelli of the Italian nission yesterday, Archduke Joseph and his generals called on the allied in a group. The visit had to be de layed because the archduke's trousers had been stolen. His attaches had to do some quick skirmishing to borrow another pair, inasmuch as the com-munists had taken most of the archduke's clothing a month ago. When he visited the allies he presented his

was tacitly accepted.

Denies They Broke Faith. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Nicholas Misu of the Roumanian peace delegation was called to supreme council on account of the Rou had broken away from the peace conference. His explanation of the situation in Budapest was that Roumanian

The attitude of the Roumanians is causing great embarrassment to the

Maj. B. J. Dodd, Maj. Paul C. Gale. Roumania, it was said today in some necessary information from the discharge papers, another man stamped Capt. Norman B. Wood, Capt. R. Wigthe entente in order to gain economic the discharge to show receipt of the glesworth, Capt. Waldo E. Hikes, and and financial aid. The United States it was pointed out, extended a credit The following officers, discharged of \$20,000,000 and the other allies ad-

turned the buttons over to the red from the army, are slated for their old vanced a like amount for feeding Rou-

BY HENRY HYDE [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

[By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] do it." LONDON, Aug. 8.—"The war that was to destroy kaiserism is, it seems, to be metamorphosed into a war to & Co. restore monarchy; the house of Haps-burg is to be restored; the king business is to be set on its legs again." So the radical London Herald hails afternoon, and left Bender in charge. the appointment of Archduke Joseph There was a customer in the place at to the head of the state in Hungary the time. Greenberg furnished the powith the full consent and approval of lice with his description; but this is not the commission of allied governments. "This is the measure of the full

governments have embarked."

Strangely enough the London Times

ton, D. C., awaiting muster out through the marine discharge channels. Capt. lombia, cabled the state department Putnam visited Charles Fitzmorris, section and are claim-revolutionary agitation agitation agitation agitatio general staff be permanent, was voiced before the senate military subcommittee today by Gen. March, chief of that to delegate authority to the arch- POLES OCCUPY duke is not only to stultify themselves but to play into the hands of revo-

> "We trust the British government credited dynastic families upon people who have had no voice in electing

The Liberal Daily News says the al- nouncement by the newspapers there lied governments "must make it clear that Polish troops have occupied the they have not done this thing in order city of Minsk. either to hand the country over to foreigners or to set up in power a reactionary minority." the appointment; none defends it.

tics of allied governments in the great-er part of Europe during recent months has strongly roused the months has strongly roused the sus-picions of Liberals, let alone the radicals, which are at present interning the former kaiser in Holland-for no expert in London society is taken in by the nonsense in the press about his

unwelcome intruder.

"They are much more disposed to put him back in Berlin," writes Bernard Shaw, "than to take chances with the social democratic republic."

MADRID, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Parliament approved to-day the proposal that Spain join the league of nations. the social democratic republic. In short, just as in 1815 the allies after Liverpool Train Strike making war on Napoleon promptly re-established the Bourbons, so the allies of 1919 may easily slip into the restoration of the monarchy in Russia, "oland, Austria, and Germany under the pretense of ridding the world of bolshevism."

VENGEANCE

Niece of Murdered Man Says



UNCLE SLAIN FOR \$50, GIRL VOWS TO BE AVENGED

Gas Pipe.

demands of the peace conference. In conversations with members of the dedicated the rest of her life to finding divide the debts of the old monarchy. council M. Misu denied that Roumania and convicting the man who killed her Apart from the bank note debt, clause aged uncle, Fred Bender.

> berg, 456 South State street, yesterday afternoon. He had been hit on the head by a piece of gas pipe, which population.

stained newspaper. He had been murdered for the \$50.55

which was in the cash register.

At one time Bender owned a shoe store in Topeka, Kas., but for the last Greenberg, and lived in a room over

resources were very slim. He was 63 Picks Chicago Census Man couldn't fight a robber; it was sheer

brutality to strike him down. "I will do everything in my power to rector of the census, the secretar

The slain man was the father of An- as supervisor in the Second district. thony Bender, superintendent for Swift A sister, Mrs. Alice Kenney, lives at 5449 South Morgan street. Greenberg left the shop to make a deposit in a west side bank yesterday

believed to be the murderer.

Boys Find Body. Two boys came running out of the

store late in the afternoon and notified neighboring tradesmen. Detectives Charles Dudley and Archie Kane, who solved a similar s almost as severe. chie Kane, who solved a similar mur-"For the allied representatives arbi-der two years ago—the death of Israel Mrs. A. Cohen was marched at th

members of the various German dynasics of the various German d

MINSK, 200 MILES EAST OF BORDER

PARIS, Aug. 8.-[Havas.]-Dispatches from Warsaw carry the an-

Minsk is some 200 miles east of the Almost all London papers denounce the appointment; none defends it.

Distrust by Liberals.

Spain Approves Proposal to Join Nations League

GERMAN AUSTRIA CLAIMS TERMS SPELL HER RUIN

Says Starvation Is in Sight if All Are Enforced.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7 .- [By the Asociated Press].—Delayed.—A summary of the Austrian note, presented to the allied peace mission at St. Ger-main, France, yesterday, has been re-ceived here from Vienna.

"If German-Austria's territorial de-

mands are fulfilled to the minimum ex-tent maintained for in the appendix to the note," says the summary, "Ger-man-Austria will make efforts to believe she can live independently and in peace in this territory. She expects the league of nations will hear her in her hour of distress. "On the other hand, German-Austria

still is convinced that the economic burdens imposed upon her by the peace treaty cannot be carried out and that if they are not substantially lightened Need Milk and Meat.

Dealing with the economic and finan-

ial clauses of the peace treaty, the te continues "It will be impossible for the next few months to deliver milking cows few months to deliver milking cows and cattle, as German-Austria's chil-dren are perishing for lack of meat and milk. German-Austria must allow herself to be placed under the entente powers' financial control, but she ex-pects the reparations committee will act with the consideration demanded by her desperate position and grant German-Austria the necessary credits to obtain raw materials and food-

The note urges amendment with a view to investing a commission with plenary powers, regarding all economic Shoe Salesman Beaten
to Death with

> Says Division Is Unjust. "It seems self-evident," the note continues, "that all states in what

in the peace treaty show the burden of They found Bender stretched dead beside the stitching machine in the billion marks. Thus two-thirds of the entire debt of the Austrian states, without the note debt, is placed on the shoulders of one-fifth of the former

was found near by, wrapped in a blood-pre-war debts, that all debts shall be The note proposes, as in the case of divided by the reparations commission according to the ability of individual states to meet them. A similar proposal is made regarding Austro-Hun-

garian bank notes held abroad. The note concludes with a reference to settling accounts between German "He was a dear old man," said his not capable of fulfillment must be removed and these questions regulated by the reparations commission in order not to prolong the peace negotiations.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—On recommendation of the difind the man who murdered him. And commerce today named John J. Gaywill find him, if it takes my life to lilinois and Charles Stoffel of Cicero



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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

7-A modern traction system

PUBLIC SERVICE FIRST.

group. When groups can enforce their will on the government without as much as a by-your-leave in the heart of the guilty. to the great majority we are not seeing the best

to the public. If railroad employes strike the roads is giving its best thought to the adjustment of the more fancied than real. Sluggerism will come to See patient honor shining like a star very problem which the railroad employés seek to a lamentable conclusion when industrial production Upon that deep-carved face, a little tired. complicate by striking.

For the employes to leave their places while the Then will the majority speak and find the just recountry is so beset with problems, while, in fact, lation between man and man, no longer depending other's. The truth is that we are all in the same just what it produces and that sluggers are dehat, contrived to have a pretty sociable time during boat. We have all got to pull together. And most stroyers and not builders. of all, the public trusts have got to be sustained to the exclusion of our individual requirements.

The railroad employés should reflect upon this: that it is no longer necessary to preach the right of every man to enjoy the comforts of life. That an accepted doctrine in the United States. The and therefore doomed to poverty and misery has been long exploded. We all know that he is entitled to a good home, plenty of food, suitable clothing, and plenty of time to seek amusements and recre-

the midst of an attempt at adjusting matters so that not only one kind of workers but all the as the restoration of prosperity and normal cond tions. Does it not seem astonishing that the railroad employés, so far from joining in the spirit of mutual obligation, should demand superior advan-

There is no doubt that they should be comfort ably situated. But there is no doubt that all other citizens should be similarly comfortable. We must have regard for the whole commonwealth and not for one group in it. The president, in asking the railroad employés to remain at their work, is only employing the will of the nation, requiring each man to remain at his post, impose upon himself some self-restraint, in the hope that by pulling

Suppose we should all say, "I demand that my comfort and that my happiness and my future alone be established to the exclusion of all else" How quickly would all industry and all the avenues of commerce fall inert and we find ourselves facing the first principles of life!

The railroads are the arteries of the nation Without them the life blood of the nation coagulates. We must appeal to the railroad men to be temperate and to work with the United States a members of the body politic; not to strangle indus try or, by threatening to do so, subvert the very principles of democratic government.

On the other hand, the nation must be remin that the obligation is mutual and that there must be an adjustment; that the railroad employes for their patience and their indispensable skill are to be properly rewarded. But, first of all, the duty of all the people is toward the commonwealth; and this is the great obligation.

WHEN THE GHOST WALKS-OUT. Suspension of any business entails hardship upon those concerned in it; and yet we find it difficult to consider the actors' strike without reflecting that

it's an ill wind that blows no good. There is no use disputing that the actors' strike will mean a loss to them and to their employers. any direction demands its toll, because with real But this does not obviate another fact, which is progress something must be destroyed to make room strike is hardly a national calamity and that no of a dirigible balloon in Chicago claimed the liver appreciable percentage of the citizens will be sad- of twelve persons. The horror is one now frequently

ng money. Many persons, upon putting their therein the eash equivalent of the high price of in the old saying about the bliss of ignorance and sent. Nor is this all-for when they cast the folly of wisdom. about them for a means of filling the void occa- Advance in science and invention must often of sioned by the actors' strike they will be agreeably broad avenues, swimming beaches, and many other places of profitable and healthful

word in favor of our incomparable forest pre-

painted on the back drop, and where there is no asbestos curtain to tell you that you have had your

We repine with the actors and their employers and Mr. Hammond; but also we rejoice that the people have a chance to put money in their purses

BOLSHEVISM: SUPER SLUGGER.

and color in their cheeks.

who seek power through violence we reprint this bulletin from Vienna:

parts of Hungary, where many representatives of "Our Country! In her intercourse with the communist reign were mistreated and killed foreign nations may she always be in the by the infurlated people . . . bolshevists were clubbed and stoned to death. All bolshevists are in hiding, afraid of showing themselves. The socalled 'Lenine Boys,' Kun's former bodyguard, who committed innumerable atrocities, were all arrested. One of them has confessed to thirty-six

murders." It is the inevitable reaction. The righteous indignation of the majority now transcends the violence of the vicious minority which by fearful

deeds maintained its short and loathsome authority. Bela Kun and his associates were the sluggers of Hungary. They were able to tyrannize over a nation because their cruelty and brutality symbolized universal and resistless power to the mind of the unorganized and bewildered population.

When the sluggers had exhausted the national treasury—a treasury stored up by the patient labor of the millions and starvation confronted the people there came the unescapable issue. The people ing problem is the state law compelling people to must either die of starvation or at the hands of buy shoes at present prices, whether they need the bolshevist mercenaries. Rather than endure them or not. the tortures of hunger they resisted. And lo, the corrupt and bloody regime of Kun crumpled; fell before the onrush of the multitude because it was us all the numbers of cretonne that you are all out as insubstantial as the oath of a charlatan; founded with them, in order so we will not take the orders on bombast and murder.

Bullyism is tottering. The social plummet swings to and fro but finally establishes dead center. The standing, according to Mr. Lansing. Ordinarily, bullyism of autocracy is not to be replaced by yes. But when the President and Mr. Wilson un- and supervision of expectant mothers, son bili was not the best example the bullyism of the slugger. A wrong cannot be derstand each other, a regional understanding is by the majority, but of dominance by a righted by another wrong. The common man is instantly established. beginning to be heard and his voice strikes terror

The bully is no better for calling himself a No, not so lonely, either! Hearts of men bolshevist, nor worse for insinuating himself into In all the earth toward this man have turned; the ranks of honest workmen. In either case dom. Irrespective of the form of railroad control, the the ranks of honest workmen. In either case domrelation of the roads to the public is quasi-official; ination by violence is the sum of the moral code, To master their fatigue; and often when and so also the relation of the railroad employes not the welfare of the worker. The inevitable result of this exploitation of the people by intemsuspend, and thereby is occasioned a grievous hurt perate bullies can have only one result-to kill the golden goose of industry.

Bela Kun by violence and extravagance ran his No, this man is not lonely. He has brought short course; collapsed when his stolen money was Companions to his dream from near and far when it is commonly known that the whole nation exhausted and when his authority was found to be Clear flames he guesses not by him are fired. is so crippled that the public stomach cries out upon the hollow prophecies of gun toting Bela we should hate to be so suspicious as that, wouldn't Kuns, but assured that labor can take out of life

THE INDIVIDUAL AND H. C. L.

Perhaps the worst mistake we could make in this period of high prices, with its attendant evils, is to lose sight of the obligation of the individual ficial results, but it would be unfortunate if the present agitation should strengthen the impression that our difficulties are due solely to wicked extortionists and that penitentiary sentences for these beth." offenders will furnish a complete solution.

Even a superficial view of world conditions will show that many other causes aside from profiteering are at work to advance the cost of living. es, such as the enor mous waste of the war, the world-wide decline in production, and the enormous expansion of currency and credit. Now, whatever congress, or the department of justice, or any other agency, here that the packers, the tanners, the manufacturers or abroad, may seek to do to remedy living condi- and the retailers are responsible for the unwartions their efforts must be largely frustrated unless they have the support and cooperation of the whole people in removing or rectifying the elemental

Until production has been brought back to normal we believe that it is a false and vicious theory a scale equivalent to or better than that which prevailed before the war. We are not speaking of those whose income never permitted more than a this monument of Moorish elegance and grandeu devote a considerable amount of their incomes to luxuries, whether food, drink, clothing, amusement, of necessities, to raise the cost of living, and to postpone a permanent solution of our problem, if

not to endanger the integrity of the nation. We urge saving in the kitchen so as to permi a fair distribution of foodstuffs; we urge thrift in all purchases because thrift is one of the surest ways of releasing labor and materials for useful

It is with these ideas in view that The TRIBUNE has established a department for the interchange of advice and suggestions among its readers. We believe that this interchange will not only materially assist in meeting the problems incident to high prices but in promoting a spirit of mutual helpfulness and a keener sense of individual obli-

Editorial of the Day

PENALTIES OF PROGRESS. [From the Danville Commercial News.]

Innovations as a rule are expensive. Progress and thereby. And, meditating upon his investi- thought of when we read of the rapid strides made in ations of twenty years, we think that even Percy aviation and picture in the near future overhead vehicles tantalizing and driving fear into city dwellers when they hear the hum of the aircraft motor above If, in our progress, we acquire knowledge and nds in their pockets, will be surprised to find new dangers in peace, then there may be new force inventions that develop new monstrosities of war and

necessity be attended by risk. This does not deter ed to find that all about them are pleasant investigators, and their willingness to take risks is often commendable and may lead to honored martyr. zen's motor ambulance is heated, and plenty of doms for the benefit of humanity, but the risks should be confined to the investigators alone.

They should not be thrust upon others in the way that brought sudden and horrible death to wholly a word in favor of our incomparable forest pre-unprepared victims in Chicago. The accident also serve, a woodland district where the trees and points to the need of taking thought on the question see are not cut out of canvas, where the grass of regulating the routes of air travel and altogether the south side of Chicago?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

MR. GUELPH, the amiable young Englishma who is on his way to visit America, is particularly interested in our October weather, never having experienced an Indian summer. Dave had better Because of its tremendous importance and be arrange to spend early October in upper New Engcause of the object lesson it presents to all those land, as Indian summer in other parts of the country is pretty uncertain.

IN rejecting the American plan, the League Nations Commission, we hope, gave Mr. Wilson to "Terrible acts of retaliation are reported from all

An Expensive Sport.
Sir: At Henderson, N. C., is the Pastime Restar

rant. Folks in that town must live to eat. THE Seven Mild Reservationists, the Fourtee Points, the Twenty-one Demands—why this per stence of the sacred number seven?

A POPULAR IMMORTAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lace Birdsall returned home Sunday after a visit at the homes of his father, Charles Birdsall, and aunt, Pinkie L. Bump. Miss Eva Fleming and Mrs. Margaret Pond of Morrison are spending a week or two at the home of their niece, Pinkie L. Bump. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birdsall entertained for dinner . . . Pinkie L. Bump of Hop-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Humphrey . spent Thursday evening at the Pinkie L. Bump

A THING that complicates the high cost of liv

THE SECOND POST.

Now kindly would like to ask you again to send we will not bother you useless

LONELINESS (From the Boston Transcript.)

Some midnight worker drugged with lamp and pe Has paused to think of courages discerned by the bulletin I would like to add In that spare face, his sleep has been adjourned.

And those who understand how he has fought

delicious irony or the most abject adulation." Now, you? While genius is supposed to be lonely, Mr. the last six months or so. He has, of course, had his lonely moments-when, for example, the talk at the peace table was conducted in the French

WHAT FURTHER INFORMATION COULD WE DESIRE?
Sir: The firm of Lefft & Kastoff is in the second hand gents' furnishing business in Flint, Mich. For further information see Dun and Bradstreet.

WE sometimes visualize Rumor as the three old dames who did their cooking on a heath, in "Mac-

TOM H. MILNER, LAWYER. Red-headed Legal Napoleon of the Slope. Happy but not satisfied. References, my Fees are

sinews of war. Belle Plaine, Iowa.

A FEDERAL trade commission has discovere ranted increase in the price of shoes. Well, what of it?

The French Way, as Distinguished from the

(From Washington Irving's "Alhambra,") During the recent troubles in Spain, when Gra nada was in the hands of the French, the Alhambra to assume that it is perfectly legitimate to live on was garrisoned by their troops, and the Palace was occasionally inhabited by the French commander With that enlightened taste which has ever dis tinguished the French nation in their conquests bare living, but of those who were accustomed to was rescued from the absolute ruin and desolation that were overwhelming it. The roofs were repaired, the saloons and galleries protected from the weather, the gardens cultivated, the water-courses restored, the fountains once more made to you advise what the premium rate would effort to keep up that scale and frequently to go throw up their sparkling showers, and Spain may be on each of these policies? beyond it. The result is to intensify the scarcity thank her invaders for having preserved to her the Yes, if you will let us know the man's age. most beautiful and interesting of her historical The premium rate differs on each pol

> COUNT that d. l. whose low, descending sun Sees not some car strike ended or begun. WHEEZES OF YESTERYEAR.

For sale—A Guernsey cow; gives a good quality of milk, also hay, rope, pulleys, and small

refrigerator. A Ponderous Problem.

Sir: Do you ever ponder the problem of environ nent? A mighty subject, worthy the pen of Pin Environment, the origin of opportunity, the secret of success. As the tourist said of the Grand Canyon, "'Twouldn't be remarkable noways, 'cept for the scenery round it."

Contemplate the deflation of bartenderous pom posity when the barkeep is bereaved of his barrels ungstarters, booze bottles, and brass rail. Like the palm tree torn from the oasis, he is become the

Considering, then, that environment may spell lestiny, join with me in praising the acumen of those who chose appropriate residence, and imnortalize Hazel Branch, Myra Brokenbean, and Piney Kohn, who have severally elected to dwell IRIS.

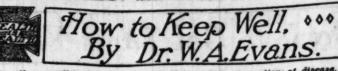
MORAL: TREAT 'EM ROUGH. [From the Keene, N. H., Sentinel.]

Frank E. Smith secured in a peculiar manner some of the bees which had swarmed and clustered on a high branch of the elm tree in front of the church. He fired into them with a shotgun, when they immediately descended to a low branch of a maple near by, from which removed them to a hive, where they are settled contentedly and are now busily at work. BROCKTON'S tack-makers are out on strike. They took the wrong tack, according to the em

WILL YOU EXCUSE THE YAWN? Sir: I recommend the appointment of A. N. Oxenhandler of Chicago as custodian of the Academy feedlots. D. F. M. AT this time of year, especially, it is comforting to learn, from the Grand Rapids Press, that "Ly-

THE PASTOR'S NAME IS SPARKS. [From the Sauk Centre, Minn., Herald.] Church Notes: "This is vacation time, but the devil works all the time." There will be services as usual next Sunday. WHAT about a little regional understanding on

warm blankets."



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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waters commission, we hope, gave Mr. Wilson to understand that his manuscript was not lacking in merit, and expressed a desire to see more of his work.

An Expensive Sport.

An Expensive Sport. per 1,000 for Brookline, Mass., and 202.9 for Reading, Pa. In Brookline, of each twenty-eight babies born, twenty-even live to be 1 year of age. In Reading, of five babies born fewer than four live to reach 1 year. In other words, times that of Brookline. In this list there are five cities with death rates higher than 150. What is

the reason that some cities have a baby death rate below fifty, while other have a record that is more than six times eral parts. The bulletin gives two parts. It says "clean milk, pasteurized, graded and labeled to show that it is the for other food-no other food is a substitute for milk." The second requirement, according to the bulletin, is first aid to the infant.

medical and nursing care for the ex-Jacob Sobel says: "The first and the

to the child should be given as it were the large and unnecessary number infants sacrificed each year.

There probably is no more pressing in mediate or direct need along lines of child conservation than the instruction popularly termed prenatal care. nay spend money, energy, and time on the baby after birth, we may surround him with all the aid and care and comfort that is possible, we may place him despite all we will fail to make any marked or appreciable impression upon the infant mortality rate unless we direct our efforts to prenatal supervision. To these two parts of the answer given

Breast feeding. The healthy bables are those kept at the breast until they get to be 9 months old. The high sickness rates occur among the bables Small families. The heavy sickness

families in which there are many young children and much of the nursing is done by children scarcely more than babies Low wages. The studies made by

the children's bureau show the beavy death rates to be in the families of low Mothering a family is a learned profession and a skilled trade. Those who

not know their business will lose a large part of their investments. Foreign birth. The parents of foreign birth, especially if they do not speak

BABIES' CHANCE FOR LIFE. English, are at a great disadvantage If they do not learn American custo quickly their babies pay the penalty When all things are take into consideration the best showing in of the Pacific slope. Climate is an important factor in the baby death rate

> Worried writes: "Over a week as while putting my little boy to bed I found of lice. I gave him his bath, took all of his clothes out on the back porch an put them into water. The next morning I washed and boiled everything. After doing that and drying the clothing is the hot sun I still found them on the clothing. Since then I have used germicidal soap for bath, washing his clothing in a solution of mercuric chloride and citric acid. The dresser drawer that his clothes are kept in I furnigated with for-maldehyde. Today I took some clean clothing from the drawer and saw two or three of the lice [at least that is wha I think they are] on his ble amed it would be such a task to ge perfectly clean and we are more than particular about our baths and clothing "1. What shall I do to clothing that can not be washed? I am most temp burn all of his clothing, yet he has some

expensive clothes and that seems mos extravagant. I have no idea where the "2. Do you think our soldier boys refrom France would carry any

in their clothing?"

REPLY. Your description does not fit lice. If po ble have some one examine these bugs. The health department will do so, I think. Pumigation with formalin will not kill bugs. Fumigation with sulphur will. Put the clothing in a large box, close tightly, and burn sulphur. Use two pounds for each 1,000 for five hours. Be careful of fire.

1. Clothing that cannot be boiled or furni-

seams will kill the eggs or mits. A tempera-ture of 160 degrees maintained for an hour will kill the bugs.

2. The returning soldiers are the cleanest part of the community. Every soldier is de-loused before being mustered out. It is no-

ASKS EFFECTS OF VINEGAR. K. A. S. writes: "Please state the ef-fect of vinegar in food on the digestive less harmful cooked as in mayonnaise dressing than served cold on food? I always have heard that it was harmful, yet I know many people who have eaten

well advanced in years.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bured of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

BARRED FROM COMPENSATION. Chicago, Aug. 7.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-If a soldier was dishonorably disharged and later became disabled as a result of injury received while in the service, will he receive the compensation G. G. N. accorded soldiers?

No. Article 31 of the war risk insur-ance act states that a dismissal or dishonor-able or bad conduct discharge from the service shall bar and terminate all right to any impensation provided by that article.

MEETS been PREMIUM RATES. Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 7 .- [Friend of the Soldier. I-My brother has \$10,000 government insurance and he would like

cut the amount to a \$5,000 endowment

THE MARINES.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I never see much about the maines coming home, except of course the 5th and 6th regiments, which are with the army. How about the 13th regiment, Company B? Where will they be demobilized?

The 13th regiment of marines, excepting Company B, arrived on the Siboney, which came in ahead of schedule. Company B is

tue on Aug. 13 on the transport Mercury.
Demobilization will probably take place at TERM INSURANCE. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [Friend of the Solnsurance without converting it, possibly will be 41 years of age and I understand

I will have to pay a rate for my insurance corresponding to that age. What payments which will be completed by that time on the government insurance? The payments made on the term insurance are not credited on the new or converted policy. The converted insurance does not take effect until the first of the month at

thousand dollars of insurance is \$2.06 or a straight life policy. ANSWERS.

ade for the conversion.

At the age of 41 the monthly premium rate

J. Harvey, Little Rock, Ark.—The 5 cent mileage for travel pay applies only to those who have been discharged since Nov. 11,

R. Wallis, Stevensport, Ind .- The 59th tran

Bits May Campbell.—The 79th field artil-

9th infantry arrived Aug. 6 on the trans-ort Leviathan, which docked in New York. Lawrence Degraw .-- You sent your discharge

section, but we suggest that you write bureau to which you sent them and also the sone finance officer. Lemon Building, Wash-ington, D. C., asking if the papers have B. E. Ford.-Motorcycle Company 323 ha

dquarters in Paris. It is still on du Pearl Conway.-The war department

not announced any sailing date for the 2d veterinary hospital. It is stationed near Gondrecourt, France. F. G. Cartwright.-The 1101st acro

B. H. F., Clinton, Ia.—The state of Indian

any returned July 12 on the tran ort Huron, landing in Newport News. I Charles Swanton-Service park unit 330 of

Russell Gardner.—The 619th motor tran

the motor transport corps reached Newpor News the early part of July and is now de

27th infantry in Siberia is Col. Henry D Denny Barrett-The 325th supply com

quartermaster corps, left France on the transport De Kalb, which arrived at New port News July 22. C. McIntyre—After your marriage you may make your wife the beneficiary of your in surance by notifying the bureau that you wish to change the beneficiary. A fiance

Horace Rounds-The 1st air park is still in the service of supply with the 3d army It is not released for homecoming. Mrs. Dalay Hallcran-Very few of prisoner of war escort companies have be returned. They are still on duty in France

Flora McPherson—The 5th marines is not demobilized yet, but will be released soon. They will brobably be sent to Quantico, Va. George Tolman, Bock Island, Ill.—The head

quarters of the Illinois chapter of the imerican legion is located in room 205 Mar-quette building, Chicago. B. R. Wickham-All of the service con panies and battalions of the 20th engineer have been demobilized. Some were sent t

Arlo Graham-A. P. O. 953 is stationed otitiers, France. A. P. O. 703 was condrecourt, but has been discontinued.

oon be on the way home. There are ma

not with any division, but is in the of supply in Is-sur-Tille, France. It Rowland-The 66th san

NATION OR "INTERNATION"

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

UP TO BOARD OF ARBITRATION. Chicago, Aug. 1 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-In April, 1917, a house was moved onto a vacant lot at 6619 Lakewood avenue. It is owned by a man who formerly lived at 1221 South Keeler avenue. The lot on which this house stands is owned by another man. In other words, the owner of the house is a tres-This house is up on moving timber,

no doors or windows in it, and is used almost daily for a public toilet. The stench coming from it into our dining this department. CHAS, BOSTROM,

Five fires have been started in this wreck of an edifice during the last few nonths, and the last fire almost completely destroyed the third apartment of the People.]-My rent comes due of the building in which we live. It also the 25th of each month. July 25 was pletely destroyed the third apartment burned the entire roof of the old house. For the last two years I have reported vinegar every day and sometimes by the this unbearable condition to departments spoonful who are in good health and There is no objection to the moderate use of vinegar eaten with the food. It can be caten without harm either cooked or raw. The acid of vinegar is akin to the fruit acids.

BEPLY.

by each department that they cannot said that next month he wants \$12.0 Can he come two days later, or they have not the necessary legal authority to do so. I have reported it to I pay the rent? I have no lease, the alderman of the ward.

The landlord of the apartment building next door to this nuisance took it up with the building commissioner, who informed him it would be torn down, but through some activity on the part of the

safety of the community jeopardized in \$10 still due me? He refuses to pay, M. M. H. wenue, will advise you that this building has

He has been further notified that upon his

days and is now in force and effect, but action

THIRTY DAYS' NOTICE NECESSARY. Chicago, Aug. 2 .- [To the Legal Friend Friday, and, Saturday being pay day, 1 lord took the rent and gave me a re said that next month he wants \$3 more.

Thirty days' written notice before the reni due date is necessary to terminate a tenancy from month to month and raise the rent. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MISTAKE IN RECEIPT. Chicago, Aug. 2 .- [To the Legal Friend held up.

It is abominable that such conditions me \$30. I give him a receipt for \$40 are allowed to exist and the health and through a mistake. Can I recover the state of the recover t

receipt can always be explained. In the \$10 you can explain the circum-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

Chicago, Aug. 5.-[Editor of The Trib- we so soon disgracefully lapsed into a une.]-For a while we heard so much about the long time which the army had placement squadron was latest reported in colombey-les-Belles, France, engaged in the to remain in Europe and Asia. Also for set of players?

Service of supply. It is not attached to any there was a great deal of agitation to there was a great deal of agitation to have them returned to the States again. Is the public aware of the fact that many who were shipped to Santo Domingo in June, 1917, are still there and are unable

> I was there for two years myself, so know what I am talking about. Besides, while there, up till this year, we did not see or hear of the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, or any other similar organization. sides we had food sent to us while out in the hills that had been surveyed as unfit for eating by other companies. Particularly rice that was full of weevils, hardtack as well, and occasionally wormy beans. We were not marching once in a while, and then having long periods of rest, but were marching sometimes for weeks without cessation. Getting wet from rain and having to

sleep in all kinds of places, wading rivers and enduring such hardships, are only expected and no one complains. Clothes it was almost impossible to obtains; some had one change of ciothes and could not get more.

For a long time we could not get any

second class mail. Sometimes we went

allowed to est more than twice a day, even in the headquarters of the detachnent. While marching we more often had one meal a day. Although many of these matters have been improved now, there are hundreds of boys who enlisted for the war anxiously wondering why they are not allowed to come home.

without pay. For weeks we were

Cannot something be done for these? sideration, for the hardest place in all the JOHN STEEN, an ex-marine,

Chicago, Aug. 4.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The old general, Von Moltke, said Let us hope that our duly appointed conference ranked as high as a king and that his pawns, etc., were placed upon the international chessboard with due regard to our safety as a nation. Then why not have the real "powers that be" nove the one pawn which is dangled be- had not been behind it? fore our eyes as an Armenian mandate Illinois prides herself on passing the to our own shores so as to relieve us, suffrage bill. Let us hope that the

odious desire of sticking the claws of

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. OUR SOLDIERS IN SANTO DOMINGO. poorly coached Mexican pawn? Or have "too proud to fight" attitude that we will wait until we perceive a smasl move from a well prepared but unlooked

OVERHEAD WIRES.

Chicago, Aug. 7.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-Vivian Block in a recent letter to you, under the title of "Dangeron the tro"ey wire is dangerous to people riding on motor busses. This is not so, for several reasons, one of which is the fact that a person in a good state of a wire. Another reason is that the rub ber tires completely insulate a person from the ground and consequently one may touch the trolley with impunity. It is impossible with overhead construction to inclose the wires, and if mechanical separation of people and the trolley is desired the tops of the bus may screened in. However, I believe that the

HERE TO STAY. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribe une.]—" Mammy" (the south) may call, but "Rastus" and "Sambo" will never return to the land of lynchers and mob ocrats. The mass of us are here to stay omewhere above the Mason and Dixon line. We have a better opportunity to get what all ignorant races need—1. a.: an education; and then, too, we have more faith in northern justice than we have in that of the south. Furthern we we are used to trouble, and when we we are used to trouble, and when we have in that of the south. Furthermore, are forced to fice, you may rest assur that wise ones will not answer "Mammy's " call.

present mode is perfectly safe.

POR THE PROTECTION OF CHIL-DREN.

Highland Park, Ill., July 39 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The editorial of July 29, in regard to the murder of Jane Vilkinson, is right in demanding a commission to direct wise and scientific legist lation for morons, but behind that sho be the pledged work of all the organized medical societies of the city, Physicians ber and evil possibilities of the morons.

A commission is a temporary body,

which soon turns to something new.
What would have been the fate of the
"Chicago plan" if the Commercial club In the eyes of our suspicious Latin-American neighbors, from the supposed ing to protect little boys and girls that

brought into being by public opinion,

the men have seemed to be.

TRIKE PREVEN GIVING PLAYS NINE THEATE

ew York Managers Suits Against Acto Who Quit Shows,

the presentation of three elve affected shows were three of the second night of the

The actors, in addition to con theaters to forego perform sight, impaired the effective eral other attractions and b ent a sharp failing off in pa Boulty association actors no earling new plays were called o'clock in the morning

ys were held up. The 200 actors had joined the org on today, bringing their total hip to 5,400. E. H. Sothern, following the his efforts to avert the stri

"Chu Chin Chow," the first con which the Actors' Equity associated a strike, opened as anno Win Sudden Promotions. leorge M. Cohan elevated ople to principals in "The ace of that piece at the nd Harris theater tonight. The mariagers announced that ild be brought against the A quity association and also again dividual actors for contract brea mances tonight were "The I rabond," at the Cohan and H Challenge," at the Selwyn

THEATERS HERE IMMUN Chicago can be content, for the re continuing in the playho readway's strike and the chaos t rom did not dismay the Chicago roms of the actor folk last night-it likely to—take it from the Grant Mitchell, spokesmen fo

bedquarters, but they did not sence what the policy in Chi wild be," he said last night. els difficulty is that in which reducing managers refuse to r

KALEIDOSCOPE "An Adopted Husband," by Fut it. Translated by B. Mitsiu and G Translated by B. Mitsiu and G. Sinclair. [Knopf.] Here is arstingly new impression of Japa a bearing no relation, on the hich is all most of us know of hippenese literature, nor, on the chand, to the geisha girls, cherry oma, "willow trees," et al. of tal writers on the subject. It is a sordid, slow moving tale happy and unattractive chara-love mechanically from one for uch incongruous details as tran nen, and American clothes say picture, certainly, yet I re th interest and remember it

peculative pleasure. For it is of rect and dramatic simplicity. The persons of the little tragedy move peak before you with no comment the part of the author. You are to do your own philosophisms. o do your own philosophizing, if that any be done.

I know that I have warned off who should be warned, but, more who should be warned, but, more portant question, how shall I lead those who should be led? Suppose by this: If you don't care much yanne Hurst's stories, if you arrested in modern Russian play erested in modern Russian plays bove all, you are one of those whom the printed page holds a reater than any other adven-read "An Adopted Husband." You not be unrewarded.

ind. [Appleton.] Anything that leland writes is deserving of res insideration, but this collecti told impressions of the w sufficiently distinctive to lon we amid the brimming sea of its

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GIVING PLAYS AT NINE THEATERS

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KALEIDOSCOPE

new impression of Japanese ing no relation, on the one e less delightful modern verse to the gaisha girls, cherry Blos-a "willow trees," et al. of occi-al writers on the subject.

w hongruous details as tramcars, Natives." I translate some of the same and American clothes. Not support the pleasure, certainly, yet I read it is that and remember it with a standarmatic simplicity. The few books translated from all languages.

"America is flooded with European books translated from all languages." The curious thing about it is that the leading in the leading in the leading intellectual journal of France:

"America is flooded with European books translated from all languages." The curious thing about it is that the "Jean Christophe" or the plays, and, I think, superior to any-

TRIKE PREVENTS BOOKS and WRITERS of BOOKS & Edited by BURTON &

Our Fickle Hospitality

BY BURTON RASCOE.

jection of their artistic con

sciences on the part of many Amer-ican writers of unquestionable talent.

We do not take our own authors seri

ously, we consider the writing of books

a pretty poor occupation for a healthy

man, we heap authors with abuse when

"The Choice" [Kennerley], by Mau-

W York Managers Plan

Wells, Barrie, and who have never read a line of Poetain Condescension in Our Natives." The burden of my plaint was against our American indifference to native excellence in the arts and our sycophantic attitude toward all art, however bad, that comes from Europe.

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number of persons who know the English writers, Kipling, Wells, Barrie, and who have never read a line of Poetain Condescension in Our Natives." The burden of my plaint was against our American indifference to native excellence in the arts and our sycophantic attitude toward all art, however bad, that comes from Europe. sycophantic attitude toward all art, lca. An American book concerning a however bad, that comes from Europe.

It was not a plea for a specious patriotism in matters with which patriotism has probably no remote concern; it was not an argument for a spreaditum of the concern concern; it was not an argument for a spreaditants of Cape Cod or even more or less by those who have been there on eagle provincialism, commendable enough in some things but hardly so in art, or for uncritical flattery of me-

diocre home talent. It was simply a itants of Cape Cod in the fashion Flauplea for consistency. The question ctors, the calling out of important raised was: Why acclaim and accord Thomas Hardy those of Wessex would als in Broadway's two biggest patronage to a book by a Russian, a not be encouraged to continue, o, ab-Frenchman, a Spaniard, or an English man and at the same time neglect, pat-ronize, or belittle an American book which, judged from any existing stand-whatever except New York or its enards, is as good as or better than the foreign product?
This curious phase of our national

life has for some time been apparent abroad, and in consequence every foreign writer clamors for publication in America and, if it can be arranged, a ous to look us over, to line their pockets with American gold against the ing new plays were called out at lean years to come at home. Their colleagues have come back with strange tales to tell of wealth to be gained in the new El Dorado. You remember George Moore's marveiling at r association announced that member George Moore's marveiling at inferior foreign writers. What hapnday, bringing their total mem the aesthetic person of Yeats when that worthy returned from a profitable H. Sothern, following the failure trip to America, and Moore's speculaare obliged to be. Edgar Allan Poe tions as to whether he could put it

W ELL, the fall will see an influx of foreign writers, following on the heels of Yeats Bennett, Masefield, Galsworthy, George M. Cohan elevated chorus our visitors will be D. H. Lawrence, w. L. George, Hugh Walpole, Wynd.

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The remains that the main idea over there is: to succeed."

An author after all is a human being. If for sincere literary endeavor he gets only sneers and debts for his pains, what's the use? Shaw, Henri Barbusse, and a number of others. It is very nice. I, among so want. And get the money while the many of my countrymen, will be proud to observe in conversation with the less fortunate that I heard Shaw talk, got vate tastes without fear of dictation a glimpse of the Spaniard, had a chat by the silly mob that buys one's manwith George, noted some of the characteristics of Barbusse, and am able true American literary cynic, who to offer some first hand information bearing upon the goesip about Lawrence. Let them come! More power novel by a Pole, a Dane, a Welshman to them! Even if they do go back and Frenchman, or Senegambian, and thumb their noses at an American who write books about what oofs we are. They tell me that English authors bombard the American booking agentistry. cies for lecture engagements, offering fantile minds. One suggested that the fantile minds. One suggested that the box office receipts would be heavy if he who, in some phases of the art of box office receipts would be heavy if he wore a kimono and delivered his lecture form the manity to—take it from the manMitchell, spokesmen for the issociation, is not so positive.
In touch with New York riers, but they did not anythat the policy in Chicago

The Renaissance of Virtue in Engwho, in some phases of the art of movel writing, is without his superior among modern novelists. A story which so thoroughly creates the illusion of life as to be almost as commonplace as life, without particular dramatic incident, and yet so excellently
written that one has finished the story
before he adequately realizes the
wealth of art which is put into the

"The Renaissance of Virtue in Eng-wealth of art which is put into the lish Realism." story in the matter of swift and sure Meanwhile let me whisper to our characterization and faithful presentawelcome visitors a warning which appears in the July 1 issue of the Mercure de France. "The reception which the Americans give to an English autre of the Mercure of the Americans give to an English autre of the Mercure of the Americans give to an English autre of the Mercure thor or any other foreigner visiting in America must not be taken in an exag-gerated sense. It is due largely to cu-riosity. It happens only once. The Adopted Husband," by FutabaInstituted by B. Mitsiu and Gregg

English poet, John Masefield, was literally assailed from morn till night by

Mail. [Knopf.] Here is an ar
his admirers the first time he visited unhappily too few in number. Among wimpression of Japanese in the United States; his second visit the enemies of bolshevism he is problemant old fairy tales and seedlightful modern verse and most of us know of real lands of us to us the usual lands of us to use the use of use of use the use of use the use of use of use the use of use of use doesn't stay there more than three Renaissance," by Count Gobineau, pubmonths."

THAT is from the leading article in Germany. in the Mercure, and it is by Vin-* *
While he nestled in Switzerland above cent O'Sullivan, who voices somewhat the same ideas I set forth the melée, Romain Rolland wrote a in "On a Certain Condescension in Our Rabelaisian tale, "Colas Breugnon,"

. . . .

The curious thing about it is that Americans accept certain things by foreign writers which would not interest them at all or would shock them if they were written by an American. I have warned off those about be warned, but, more immant question, how shall I lead on the should be led? Suppose we will fix if you don't care much for the lift if you don't care much for the lift if you don't care much for the lift if you are increased in modern Russian plays, if, the lift you are one of those for the the printed page holds a lure than any other adventure, and all you are incontained in modern Russian plays, if, the printed page holds a lure than any other adventure, and all you are incontained in modern Russian plays, if, the printed page holds a lure than any other adventure, and all you are incontained in modern Russian plays, if, the printed page holds a lure than any other adventure, and all you are incontained in modern Russian plays, if, the printed page holds a lure than any other adventure, and all you are incontained in modern Russian plays, if, the printed page holds a lure than any other adventure, and all you are incontained to consider American literature as an inferior product is proved.

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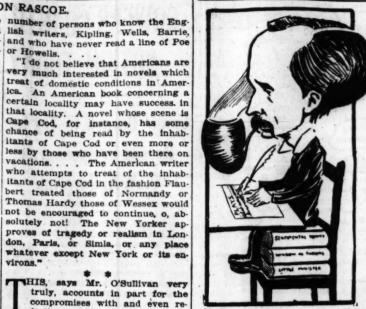
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WHO'S WHO



Sir James Matthew Barrie was born to was educated at Dumfries academy and ceived an M. A. degree. Although he sion by his parents, he had ambitions to write, and somewhat inevitably joine the staff of a Nottingham daily.

It appears that Barrie was unpopular with his fellow scribes, for the reason "The majority of American writers eserve and his abstemious habits kep of today are frankly commercial. They him from making friends with them. He occupied his leisure and much of his sleeping time with writing. He sent sketches to London papers, and when wrote in one of his letters that in America alone among all the countries of the world is it considered a sin to be they finally got to be accepted more or poor. Without doubt today some other less regularly, he went to the capital countries are even worse than the United States in this matter; but the fact remains that the capital and found employment as London correspondent of the Edinburgh Dispatch. In London he had a few lean years, in fact remains that the main idea over which he lived in a garret. His first cress and a shipwreck, failed to interest manuscript. His first published novel. what's the use? Give 'em what they want. And get the money while the Better Dead," did not attract attention; but when " Auld Licht Idylls " was

ublished Barrie became a personage. Barrie (or Str James, since 1913, when he was honored with a baronetcy) ufactured reading matter. Thus the Ansell made her debut as a star. Miss Ansell shortly afterward became Mrs. will hail and gloat over a mediocre Barrie. They had no children and lived in apparent happiness until 1908, when Gilbert Cannan, a young novelist and playwright, at Barrie's invitation came treats the same theme with finer arto live at the Barrie home. Cannan was ostensibly employed as his benefactor's secretary, but actually was given home and leisure for writing, because of Barrie's interest in the young man's

> Mrs. Barrie also interested herself in Cannan and later admitted to her husband that she loved the younger man. Barrie offered to forgive all if she would renounce Cannan. She refused. He applied for a divorce. There was a mass of testimony as to misconduct on the part further scandal and granted the divorce. Mrs. Barrie and Cannan were married.

lished in 1913, he not only predicted the war, but also its result, and in

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apparently began his activities at Super once. When he was not running away "I was taking something to pieces to see how it was made, and these character-istics, turned from disorganizing into inquisitiveness, a newspaper man of determination and courage, a politician who had the courage of his convictions, and a mine owner who brought faith, enterprise, and skill to the development

en. with occasional vacations in the wilder. Chase Osborn was born in 1860, and ness on the northern shore of Lake

pecting," writes this time seasoned iron hunter, "is not in the hope of finding wealth; it is in the life of the clean unhurt out of doors. God is in th organizing forces, have made him a lakes and streams, in the sky and traveler of fortitude and indefatigable stars, in the hills and valleys, in the throat of the birds and even in the ululations of the wolf, owl, and frog, in everything, of everything every

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treat as a common thing. There is much more story than this to "The Bounder," but that is the essence of it. "A Vulgar Tale," announces the frontispiece: and vulgar it is, in the sense of being comfortingly and amusingly bourgeois. I suspect achieved his first stage success with that I or Mr. George M. Cohan could "Walker, London," in which Miss Mary make a first class play comedy out of 'The Bounder." It is certainly a di- dotes to enliven Maj. Walter Guest verting and dramatic American novel. [Houghton-Mifflin.]

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George Sylvester Viereck (or, as Mr. Rascoe once bon-motted, George Sylvester Verrückt) is out again. He alls his latest pamphlet "ROOSEcalls his latest pamphlet "ROOSE VELT" because it is about himself Nominally a psychological study of the changing relations of two acquaintances split by varying war sympa-thies, "Roosevelt" is a beautiful exof Mrs. Barrie and Cannan, but the judge pose of the colossal egotism of its austopped the proceedings early to avoid thor. A poet at best is a noble ass. [Jackson Press.]

Barrie gave the couple a house and a TECTOR HUGH MONRO, some WORD comes of a book of essays by Dr. Oscar Levy, to be published during the winter. Dr. Levy is the editor of the English translation of the complete works of Friedrich Nietzsche, and the to do with her, that she was a drag upon stories, or rather whimsies, not war his career, and admitted infidelity to her. stuff, but simple human comedies of Mrs. Barrie-Cannan then sued for and an unusually clever originality. Mr won restitution of conjugal rights. Ru- Monro's humor is of the keen and submors have it that Sir James and his tle British style, somewhere midway former wife are often seen together now in manner perhaps between the mas-and that they may be remarried. sive practical jokes of Rudyard Kip-

> "How long the stillness of pain and fury and horror lasted there was no one to reckon. It was most startlingly broken by a voice. 'Who screamed for help?' it said, and at the same instant a draught of icy air smote Joan. The door had opened with suddenness and violence. With difficulty she mas-tered her pain and turned her head. Pierre had staggered to his feet. Opposite him, framed against the open door filled with the wan whiteness of the snow, stood a spare, tall figure. The man wore his fur collar turned up about his chin and ears, his fur cap pulled down about his brow, a sharp acquiline nose stood out above frozen mustaches, keen and brilliant eyes searched the room. He carried his gun across his arm in readiness, and snuffed the air like a suspicious hound. Then he advanced a step

> toward Pierre.
> "'What devil's work have you been at?' said he, his

voice cutting the air in its sharpness of astonished rage, and his hand elid down along the handle of his gun.

"Pierre, watching him like a lynx, side-stepped, crouched, whipped out his gun, and fired. At almost the same second the other's gun went off. Pierre dropped.

"This time Joan's nerves gave way, and the room, with its smell of scorched flesh, of powder, and of frost, went from her horrified senses. For a moment the stranger's stern face and brilliant eyes made the approaching center of a great cloud of darkness, then it too went out."

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PUTTING SKILL OF BRAD BEATS THILTGES, 3 AND 2

Marquette Player Downs Nannery, 4-2; Finalists Clash Today.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Brad Smith of the Jackson Park Golf club, a recent graduate of the Univer sity of Chicago, and George Hartman of Marquette Park, a former Engleod High school player, are the finalists for the Chicago championship and will meet today over the thirty-six hole route at 9 o'clock.

Smith last year met Lloyd Gullick son in the first round and carried the champion to the nineteenth hole, this being the hardest match Gullickson had. Hartman went into the second round, in which he was defeated by Dewey Weber. Hartman is considered the steadier player of the pair, while Smith at times shoots like Jock Hutch-

Smith reached the final stage by defeating Lee Thiltges of Jackson Park, and 2, while Hartman won from W. Nannery of Jackson Park, 4 and 2.

Hyde to Play Cody. The finalists in the second flight for the Howard Casey cup are D. R. Hyde of Marquette, who defeated J. T. Bangs of Jackson Park, 8 and 7, and W. Cody of Jackson, who won a hard fought match from F. Gueth, a clubmate, 2

Both matches in the championship division were closely fought. Hartman has more shots in his bag than Nannery, and generally got from 15 to 30 yards more distance from the tee. Namery, however, deserves credit for a game fight, as he cut down a lead of 5 against him in the afternoon and carried the finish to the sixteenth

second hole in the morning and of the won, 3-4. Nannery squared at the where the grand American handicap, sixth, but lost the ninth, being short the blue ribbon event of the trapshoot of the green on his second and taking world, opens Monday. three putts. This left Hartman 1 up, and on the homestretch he increased 1916. They were subject to challenge his lead to 3. Morning cards:

This peak to 3. Monthly Catter Hartman—Out .4 3 4 4 6 5 5 4 4—30 Nannery—Out .4 4 4 4 6 4 5 4 5—40 Hartman—In ...3 5 4 2 5 5 5 4 3 4—35—74 Nannery—In ...3 5 4 3 5 6 4 4 3—37—77 At the first hole in the afternoon, Hartman holed a 50 foot putt for a birdie three, but Nannery, who had run from 30 feet for a half. He rimmed an when Forrest McNeir of Houston, Tex., the green on his second, holed eight foot putt on the second green and lost, 5—4, and when he pulled to the bushes at the fifth hole, he lost, 6-4, and was 5 down. He won three of the next four holes and was 2 down of Those eligible to shoot for final pos-

smith's victory over Thiltges was and A. H. Winkler, Chicago due largely to his superior putting, had only one putt on seven greens. In and professional shots and the followthe morning round they were square ing will shoot in today's race: Homer the fourth hole. At the next three Clark, Alton, Ill.; Bart Lewis, Auburn, holes Thiltges drove out of bounds, but in spite of his mistake at the fifth hole he won it, 6—7, Smith topping his

Troeh is the only amateur eligible drive and putting his second in the for the open trophy. Both events will bushes.

drop in the shrubbery, took eight for the hole. Cards:

win both trophies at the same time, as he did last year. nith—Out ... 4 5 4 3 7 5 4 3 4—39 nithe—Out ... 5 4 4 8 6 6 5 3 4—40 nith—In ... 3 8 4 4 5 5 5 4 3 4—40—79 nith—In ... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—36—76

Brad a Sharp Shooter. Smith got a half on the first green in the afternoon by holing a 40 foot putt, but he lost the next two holes and was 2 down. A 35 foot putt at the fifth hole gave Smith a half, and he won the seventh hole with a 16 footer. Smith was 1 up at the turn and 3 up at the twelfth. The remaining holes were halved. Thiltges had hard luck

were halved. Thiltges had hard luck with a number of his putts. Cards; Smith—Out 4 5 5 4 4 3 3 3 5—36 Thiltges—Out ... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 6—37 Smith—In 5 4 5 3 5 5 4 3 3—36—72 Thiltges—In 5 4 5 3 5 5 4 3 3—37—74 CONSOLATION SUMMARIES. First flight—A. W. Baum defeated V. U. Fisher, 4 and 3; G. Miller defeated E. F. Smith, 8, and 6.

Second flight—C. R. Terry defeated C. Homan, 1 up: G. A. Brown defeated W. S. Allen, 7 and 6.

HOME PLAYERS LEAD AT EXMOOR

both of Exmoor, topped the qualifiers in the first flight of the annual invitation golf tournament at Exmoor Coun try club yesterday. The players who qualified Thursday afternoon in flights of sixteen, played eighteen holes yesterday, the four lowest in each flight

terday, the four lowest in each flight qualifying for the semi-finals and finals at match play today. Several ties for last places will be decided this morning. Qualifiers:

FIRST FLIGHT—D. McMurray, 37—41—78;
W. E. Egan, 39—39—78; J. Johnson, Midlothian, 41—39—30; B. L. Eldredge, 39—41—80; John D. Cady, Rock Island, 40—40—80.
SECOND FLIGHT—J. M. Tuttle, 39—43—82; A. D. Edwards, Indian Hill, 43—41—84; H. L. GHidden, 43—42—85; H. L. Buts, 40—45—85; W. V. O'Brien, 42—43—85.

THIRD FLIGHT—C. Walker, 84... C. C. kokie, 87.

FOURTH FLIGHT—C. N. Thomas, 88; Dr. Fourth Martin, 87; W. L. Wells, 91; R. Mead, 91; J. R. Washburn, 91.

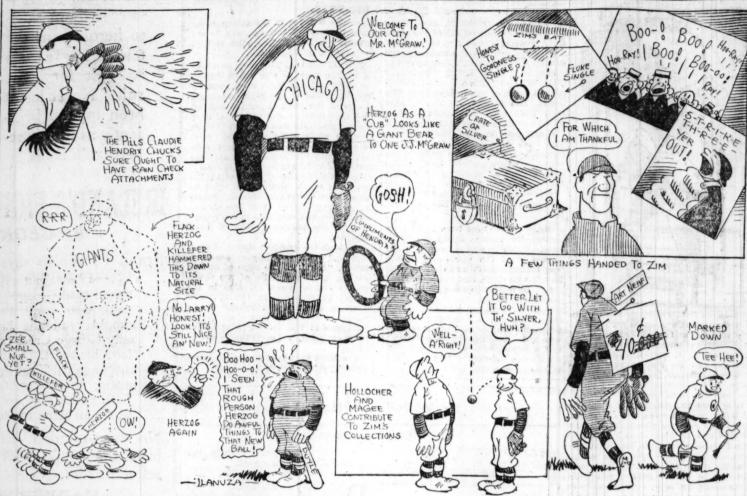
FIFTH FLIGHT—J. B. Kellogg, 94; M. pades, 95; E. F. Baker, 96; A. Plamonon, 96; C. M. Hoof, 96.

100 Horses Stabled at Aurora for Meet Today

the stables at the Aurora Drving park ready for the opening of an eight day running meet tomorrow. The races are to be given under auspices of the Aurora Racing and Horse Show Asso-

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> and were to run for a period of three years. At the conclusion of this period all winners were to get together and shoot it out for permanent ownership.

Six Eligible for Trophy.

The list of eligibles for the amateur trophy was raised to six last Thursday exhibition of shooting and may be a contender in today's final race session of the amateur trophy are For-rest McNeir, Houston, Tex.; Frank ... 4 5 3 6 5 4 • -31 Troch, Vancouver, Wash.; E. L. Bart-... 4 5 5 4 5 5 5 • -33 Tett, Baltimore, Md.; Mark Arie, Thomasboro, Ill.; Fred Plum, Atlantic City,

Pros in Open Event.

The open trophy comprises amateur Coming in Smith pulled into the la-goon at the eleventh, and, having to

The conditions of the race are: Fifty targets from 18 yards rise; 50 targets, 20 yards; 50 targets, 22 yards, and 25 pairs from 16 yards. Both events will start at 2 o'clock.

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

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L. E. O., ro. m. [Shanks] 3 4 2
Anna Maloney, b. m. [Daveson-MeMshon] 5 3 5
Bedelia Higginson, Prince Hal, and Heglar
also started. Time, 2:08, 2:05%, 2:11%
2:04 class pacing, purse \$1.500:
Grace Direct, b. m., by Walter Direct
[Sturgeon] 1 1 1
Belle Alcaptara, b. m. [M.M.) Grace Direct, b. m., by Walter Direct [Sturgeon] 1 1 1 Belle Alcantara, b. m. [McMahoni; 2 2 3 8 Baron Chan, b. h. [Wellwood] ... 3 3 2 Baronwood, blk. g. [Valentine] ... 4 4 5 Hal Boy and A Game of Chance also started. Time, 2:04½, 2:04½, 2:055.

The Leader, 2:08 pace, purse \$3,000: a belief of the control of the contr



Today's Selections

AT SARATOGA. NEW YORK TELEGRAPH SELECTIONS 1-Out of the Way, Midnight Sun, Assume. entry, King Thrush, Golde

4-Sun Briar, Exterminator, Fairy Name. 5—Orleans Girl, Overeast, Tache Ogaunt. 5—Wilfreda, King Agrippa, Thirteen.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, \$752.46, 51/2 furlongs—Jesse, 101 [Erickson], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Shillelagh II. [imp.]. furlongs—Jesse, 101 [Erickson], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Shillelagh II. [imp.], 108 [Murray], 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second; Hampden, 108 [Kummer], 16 to 5, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Pintex, Valley Park Maid, Sand River II. Ladylike, Sadie D., Biff Bang, Link Boy, American Soldier, Roseland, Thunderbird, and Encrnite ran. and, Thunderbird, and Encruite ran. ond race, the Stillwater, 4 year olds and teeplechase, about 2 miles—Robert Oli-40 [Crawford], 17 to 10, 7 to 10, 1 to m; Kingtown Pier [imp.], 144 [F. Wil-1, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; North-142 [Hanna], 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, Time, 4:27 4-5. *Wingold and *Topy

Nix ran.

Third race, 3 year olds and up, \$742.46, 6 furlongs—Vancouver, 117 [Loftus], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Huttontrope [imp.], 115 [Fator], even, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Joyful, 110 [C. Robinson], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2 o to 1, 3 to 1, won; Huttonfrope [HB]. 173 [Fator], even, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Joyful, 110 [C. Robinson], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Sun Dial II. War Drive, Rapid Day, Yvette, Carpet Sweeper, Fig. II. Frank B. Blaircora, and Forfar ran. Fourth race, the Mechanicsville, 3 year olds and up, \$1,242.46 added. 1 mile—Naturalist [imp.], 130 [Fairbrother], 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Star Master, 120 [C. Robinson], 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; War Pennant, 117 [Sande], 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:38 1-5. Leochares, Bally, Tippity Witchet, and Moscowa ran.

Fifth race, 4 year olds and up, \$842.46, 1 3-16 miles—Celto, 104 [Wida], 7 to 1, 7 to 5, out, won; Walnut Hall; [imp.], 107 [Boyle], 13 to 20, 1 to 5, out, second; Capt. Hodge, 103 [Rowan], 12 to 1, 2 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:59 4-5. Stitch-in-Time ran.

y, third. Time, 1:59 4-5. Stitch-in-Time ran.
Sixth race, 2 year olds and up, \$742.46, 5 furlongs—Ever Gay [imp.], 113 [Lyke], 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Grayssian, 110 [Nolan], 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; 1 to 3, third. Time, :50 4-5. Head Over Heels, 1ra Wilson, Guess Again and Air Raid ran.
Seventh race, 2 year olds, \$742.45, 5 furlongs—Ever Again and Air Raid ran.
Seventh race, 2 year olds, \$742.45, 5 furlongs—Neddam 110 (Kelsey), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Violet Tip, 104 [C. Robinson], 9 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 4 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 3, 5 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Kalipolis, 119 [Fairbrother], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second to 5, 3 to 5, se

WALTER HAYES IN MICHIGAN FINALS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.-[Special]finals in straight sets.

Hayes also qualified in the semi-final and Fritz Bastian, the Indianapolis crack, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3. Ralph Burdick of Chicago and Worth of Detroit lost in the doubles to Hane and Bartel of Cleveland, 4-6, 7-9, 9-7,

A. E. F. ATHLETES HOME TODAY.
New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—The American athletes who showed the way to their allied rivals in the interalled games in France will arrive in this city the

BENTON HARBOR RING MAGNET FOR CHICAGO PARK RIDGE MEET **BOXING FANS TODAY**

BY RAY PEARSON.

What is going to happen at Benton Harbor this afternoon might have otherwise. When the monkey wrench 107. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Spear of was hurled into the legislative machinery which had perfected a boxing institution these boxing guys were ruled reason Sailor Freedman of this town toss mitts at one another in Benton Harbor.

This will be the first battle at Ber ton Harbor in which Chicagoans will be interested to any considerable extent since the Michigan legislature made it legal to hold ten round contests there. That's principally because Freedman is a local product with a following which refuses to believe he isn't going to reach the upper rungs of the pugilistic ladder.

Mitchell holds a victory over Free man to his credit, that being the result of their clash some little time ago.

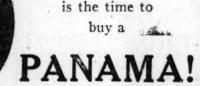
1:30 o'clock. A train also is sched

MISS ROSENTHAL IN GOLF FINALS

isloe will meet Mrs. Rona! 1 Bartow of Walter T. Hayes of Chicago and Walter H. Wesbrook, present Wolverine cham-H. Wesbrook, present Wolverine cham-pion, will battle tomorrow for Michigan state tennis champlonship. Haves to state tennis championship. Hayes to harder match to play today, defeate day defeated A. R. Kaiser in the semi- Mrs. F. B. Ryan of Craxford by 7 and 5. The match between Miss Rosenths and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of South Shore doubles, with Vincent Vernon of took an extra hole to decide. Mrs. Cleveland. They defeated Wesbrook Gavin seemed to have the match well in hand several times, but repeatedly threw away her opportunities.

> NAVAL RESERVE A. A. SWIM MEET. The first swimming meet of the Naval F The first swimming meet of the Naval Reserve Athletic association will be held to morrow at 2 o'clock on the course laid out off the U. S. S. Commodore in the yacht basin at the foot of Randolph street. Entered in the 50 and 100 yard events are Hayford. Foley, Pavlicek, Webber, and Bobby McLean, the skater. Added features are diving events by men and women and a cance diving events by men and women and a cance.

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MRS. JONES SETS GOLF RECORD IN

Ridge yesterday and set a record of Thelma Darby and Regina Ries of In-48-45-93 for the reconstructed 6,430 yard course. Miss Ruth Burnett of Hinsdale won low net with 97-9-88. Mrs. C. S. Haskell, Beverly, had a gross of 103, Mrs. Kushel of Oak Park, Duluth Boat club, national double Mrs. Lester Rein of Ridgem old town had not Gov. Lowden ruled Miss Vera Gardiner of Glen Oak taking crews of the Lincoln Park Boat club. Oak Park won the two ball event with Anderson and A. C. K. Johnson, and 53-15-40.

The tournament for the permanent off the Illinois canvas and that's the blind relief fund at Glen Oak will be against J. B. Salem and A. H. Green of staged tomorrow despite the strike on the local club. and Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee will the Aurora and Elgin road. The club can be reached by the Northwestern

CHINN PAYS \$22,500 FOR COLT.

SWIMMERS AND **ROWERS GO INTO** THE battle of the larkspurs hap

Fanny Durack to Try for Record in Opening of C. A. A. Carnival.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. in which Miss Fanny Durack, the great Australian swimmer, will be one

Parks Kids in Team Tourney. Interest in today's events will center in town but his wife. around the result of the 220 yard swim and crew races, although the result of the annual aquatic tourney of the small parks of the Lincoln park system will be watched with interest. The boys and girls who have qualified for fishing a little bayou and rowed over gas, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. The boys and girls who have qualified for fishing a little bayou and rowed over gas, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. The parks and Lycett have a little bayou and rowed over gas, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. The parks and Lycett have a little bayou and rowed over gas, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. The parks and Lycett have a little bayou and rowed over gas, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. will open one hour later.

own world's record of 2:53 for 220 yards almost touch him with our hand. We In the doubles semi-finals to Mrs. Melvin Jones led in the one day in todays' event. Miss Helen Thompsen whipped out our trusty camera, W. W. G. A. tournament at Park of the Milwaukee A. C. and the Misses pressed the thingamajig, and started Thelma Darby and Regina Ries of In-dianapolis are expected to push the new "fillum" in place. It was empty Australian all the way. U. S. Champions in Double Sculls.

V. Johnson and G. Hokanson of the or, and oared champions, will pull against two The local shells will be pulled by A. H. and J. Geilen. In the single shell race G. Hokanson of Duluth will pull The show will be under direct super-

vision of Martin Delaney, physical director of the C. A. A. He will be assisted by Irving Peters, "Doc" Darwent, Johnny Behr, and Jack Gruepel. Circle club will act as official referee, ified for the divisional final match, after spirited and Vice President R. J. Collins will against the north section winner, rds. J. K. L. serve in a similar capacity tomorrow. which will be Chicago or Lawchester.

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pened this way: a fat, jolly bum-ble bee was plundering not unwilling blossoms when a ruby the scene. Instead of working peace fully side by side they attempted to drive each other away. Reinforcements appeared on both sides and in a little while there was a free for all in session. Neither did any damage to the other, but they liked to ruin the larkspurs so we shooed 'em off. Autocratic capitalists and autocratic union leaders might glean a lesson from this.

There is too much kid in our make up to refuse to pay homage to that

militant little soul, the kingbird. Pa-cific folks can call him a rowdy if they want to, but we call him a reg'lar guy. The other day we were casting along the shore when we noticed a crow vainly trying to elude an angry of the starters, and the double shell kingbird. After giving the big black race between crews of the Lincoln bird a good thrashing, which no doubt park and Duluth boat clubs as featurned to his perch; a few minutes tures, the annual two days' water carlater he sailed into a kingfisher and nival of the Chicago Athletic associa-tion will open today at the Lincoln marsh hawk sailed majestically by, park lagoon and continue through to-That is, he sailed majestically until he discovered the kingbird ready to defeated S. H. Voshell of New Y Included in the two days' program is mop up the air with him, then he re- 1-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, in practically every event known to wa- membered an urgent engagement elseter sports. Aside from spirited races where. I started to worry that mebbe Voshell played super and diving contests, there will be nu. he would light into me next, but two sets, but burned h merous novelty events, some of which have never been seen in Chicago. Thirtw-three events will be held today and twenty-two tomorrow. neck." The kingbird is very much like the fellow who could lick any man tests

Eye Witness says that the least bitthe finals will start their contests at 2 to the other side to get a better look o'clock and the regular C. A. A. show at a clump of saggitaria in bloom. Then we noticed a bittern standing Miss Durack is bent on lowering her in the weeds. We could reach out and -clean, plumb empty. That's how we statement that bitterns stand still

TITLE MATCH IN NET ASSN. TODAY

The title team match in the Chicago afternoon, Chicago playing South Park at 2:30 o'clock on the South Park courts, Sixty-second street and Calu met avenue.

Utoll zee Ligarette

South Park's second team, playing President W. B. Simpson of the Cherry in the south section of division B, qual-

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JOHNSTON PLAY NEHF'S DEBU

Australian Doubles Pa Win Way to Semi-Final Round.

feated Ichiva Kumaga final round of the invit ournament at the Newport R. L. Murray, it was forcing tactics that beat him

Californian played a mach William T. Tilden of Philad

Voshell played superbly in the wo sets, but burned himself out Appearance of the Australi V. Thomas, and Randolph Lve gallery with the feature singles

Australians in Semi-Finsle matches and in the second d

Thomas and Lycett had an time, advancing to the semi-fine doubles when W. M. Johnston as J. Griffin defaulted in the forenoon Brookes and Patterson, R. Norris Williams and W. M. W. Wallace F. Johnson and Vin. Ric



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Flack a Regular Burgia Killefer gave the Cubs an the fifth with his second safe Hendrix rapped into a dou Flack then singled and stole second third while Hollocher was gett. ther pass. Holly also stole but Herzog had done his share o itting and fouled out. In five rounds Zimmerman

only Giant to reach first base. there twice on clean hits, but we farther. The only time the save Hendrix much worry was eighth. Fletcher opened tha New York's third swat. Chase by a stray spitter and there we on. Kauff pulled a near hit right, but Herzog copped it briand threw him out, letting the advance. Here Hendrix whist and, when Deal threw out Barunners were stranded.

PERFECT SHOO WINS LEECH

aldwell, N. J., April 8.—Rolerfect score of 105 for the thitest, William H. Richards Leech cup and a gold medal competitors in the Nations es today. Eight other i ose scores were next highe

Leut. John J. Faragrher, U. S. M. A. Fawcet. Iowa Civilian team, 1 P. Castello, Philippine Scouts, 5 E. Cook. U. S. A. 97; D. A. 1 Ova Civilian team, 97; Sergt. C. I. S. M. C. 97; F. Chisholm. Dolumbia civil team, 97; and Sergurbam, U. S. M. C. 96.

ock and Bob vs. Wa and Chick in C. A. C.

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N AGAIN

STON PLAYS WEHE'S DEBUT AS

GIANT IS PUT ON PORT FINALS BUM BY CUB HITS Zim Gets Two Useless

Blows, Then Whiffs in the Pinch.

but in a New York suit. The Cubs to 0, and help Cincinnati gain another

mse may have been courtesy swats. were made by Henry Zimmerman, formerly Heinezim, who was a inguished guest of the Twentieth ard, although an alien now.

A delegation representing Zim's forner pals presented him a chest of siler before the game started by way of lating him on his second venture on the sea of matrimony, which launched since the Giant third Chicago at Wash. baseman last performed here. He showed his appreciation by whaling out a base hit in each of his first two to the plate. But Hendrix made it Cincinnati 64 look as if he had been generous to Zim New York.58 31 king him out the third time up, en a base hit would have done a lot

Flack, Herzog, and Merkle were the Chicago ubs who crowned Hendrix's job with Pittsburgh tory. Their bats were responsible all three runs, and Herzog drove we two of them with his own stick. tart something later on with a sinis in the fifth and a walk in the going so far as to steal both and third in one round, but more came of his openings ing more was needed.

Double Plays Help Nehf.

teams backed up their hurlers and faultless fashion. A pair ble killings by the Giants helped not enough Giants on the bases ge a double play except in one merman pulled one of New ing the like of which he never

was on first with nobody out ed a wee pop fly toward Instead of catching it on the ld have done, Zim trapped off the ground, then threw to of Hollocher. ball to second in time to st base expecting Heine to ball on the fly. It was remiof the phantom double plays

S Collect Two in First.

he had the game sewed up in inning, but nobody knew it. ung the trap on Nehf with a iter, which Kauff tried to he fly. It went through Benny re Burns could retrieve the judgment Flack was brushthe dust off his pants at third.
blocker's bounder to Baird did not
K Flack stir, but Herzog brought across with a single to left. Robn's out put Herzog on second and ride scored him with a single rough Baird.

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Guither park, each club having a decision to date. Joe Benz will pitch for Niesen against Gibby Nelson. Semipro games billed for this afternoon william H. Richards won the tup and a gold medal over 350 liters in the National Rifle today. Eight other riflemen scores were next highest were bropps medal. Fonze medals. These winners

John J. Faragrher, U. S. M. C., 101; Favort, Iowa Civilian team, 100; Capt. Castello, Philippine Scouta, 98; Capt. Cock, U. S. A., 97; D. A. Pruessner, Civilian team, 97; Sergt. C. L. Weigle, E. C., 97; F. Chisholm. District of Ma civil team, 97; and Sergt. M. W. M. U. S. M. C., 96.

ch Jock Hutchinson and Bob maid, the renowned Scotch pros, cose Charles Evans, Jr., and K. Wood, the leading local s. The match will be played thernoon. Evans and Wood are

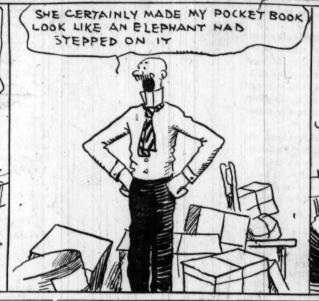
THE GUMPS-THE HIGH COST OF VACATIONS.



THIS WOMAN TO THE STATION STEPPED ON IT JUST SEND IT C.O.D. IF YOU HEAR ANY THING RATTLING IN MY POCKET FROM NOW ON IT'S A BUNCH OF I'M CLEANED

By JACK LAIT

HAT ho, variet! Dost hear you How often have we donned the crape



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mercial temples, where our tempera

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ments

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lis and St. Paul stores are as

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are when they buy-these special shirts are the best

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S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

got behind these special

Bloomington, 9; Terre Haure, 4. Peoria, 6; Moline, 2. Rockford, 2; Evansville, 0.

the twinges of oppression?

YOU'D THINK SHE WAS PICKING OUT A WARDROBE FOR THE FOLLIES-SHE WANTED A COUPLE OF SIMPLE LITTLE GOWNS TO GOAWAY WITH-SIMPLE- I SHOULD THINK SHE'D NEED A BLUE PRINT TO PUT EM ON-SHE CERTAINLY TOOK THE HARM OUT OF MY BANK ROLL -SHE JUST C.O.D.ED ME TO DEATH SIDNEY SMITH

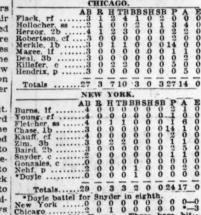
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GAMES TODAY. Cleve. at New York. St. Louis at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago. Phila. at Cine **CubsScore**



That defeat and Cincinnati's victory put the Reds three and a half games

to the good. Yesterday's was the second game the Cubs have won from the Giants this season out of eleven played. Barber's left wheel was too lame to

In presenting Zim's chest of silver before the game the spokesman ex-tions, but the ball was there too pressed the hope the wedding would take" this time. Hollocher played a whale of a game

> up on Zimmerman's fly in the fifth and converted it into a hit. Typifying Cincinnati's frenzy over the Reds, James Hamilton is here cov-ering the series for Cincinnati papers. This is the first instance of a scribe

McGraw sent Larry Doyle to bat for Snyder in the eighth and Larry drew the only pass Hendrix had, then gave way to let Statz run for him. The

SEMIPRO BASEBALL:

K. C. Golfers in Medalist Round Play Tomorrow

The qualifying round for the Knights of Columbus individual golf champions of Columbus individual golf champions are considered in the Association of Communication of the Knights of Columbus individual golf champions of Columbus individual golf

REDS DEFEAT PHILS WITH RUN CLUSTER IN OPENING ROUND

first inning and scoring four runs.

Ruether was wild, walking six men, and was hit freely, but great support prevented Philadelphia from tying the score. He was relieved by Ring in the The general play of Daubert at first base and Kopf at shortstop were the fielding features. Score:

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Two base hite-Neale, Blackburne, Luderus.

COOPER PITCHES ONE-HIT WIN FOR PIRATES, 3 TO 0

Each night our voices rang in inspira-Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 8 .- Cooper held those walls we sanctified with the immortal passages of the dead bard who the Brooklyn team to one hit, a triple by Olson in the first inning of today's doubtless squirmed within his Avon and from Hamlet's ghost to Gilden grave to hear the rude interpretations, stern. "Blank verse to blank walls" locals bunched two hits against Ma. of the hams. maux with an error in the third inning that produced two runs. In the sevrith two men out, a double and arts! From fifteen after 8 until welltwo singles followed, which scored the nigh 11 each eve we sweated 'neath it, bo, the panic, too, is on and there's Smith pitched the eighth the greasepaint of our high estate and the deuce to pay. Last night I played inning for Brooklyn. Score:

BRAVES, 9; ST. LOUIS, 4. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8.—Schupp, pitching his first game for St. Louis, got off to a poor start and Boston made almost enough runs in the first inning to win the game. The score was 9 to 4, and the victory put Boston in sixth place. After the first inning Schupp gave only four hits. Score:

Jacobson, who made three singles and a double in four times at bat, has

**Schultz ... 1 1 0 0

Totals ... 33 9 9 0 Totals ... 37 4 13 2

**Batted for Schupp in minth.

Boston ... 4 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0

St. Louis ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4

Two base hits—Thorpe, Mann, Maranville, Shotton. Three base hits—Thorpe, J. Smith, Stock. Home run—Mann. Bases on balls—Demarce 3; Schupp, 4. Struck out—Demarce, 1; Schupp, 6.

V. Saier Packs Up and Leaves Pittsburgh Club

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—
Vic Saier of the Pirates drew his pay
up to date today and tonight boarded
a train for his home in Lansing, Mich.,
saying he was through with the Pittsburgh club. It is believed he was disusted with his inability to get out. susted with his inability to get going right, through being kept out of the game so much, Mollowitz being used at the initial station when a left handed pitcher was working against the Buc-

Minor Leagues ..28 3 7 0 JACOBSON SOAKS

was our wont to wet with gurgling stumped. I come, oh A. E. A.! For

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 4: Columbus, 1.
Minneapolis, 3: Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 3: Toledo, 1.
Indianapolis, 8: Kansas City, 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 3: Nashville, 1.
Chattanoora, 6: Birmingham, 3.
Other games, rain. **BUT YANKEES WIN** New York, Aug. 8.-New York made it two in three games from St. Louis WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 3; Omaha, 2.
Wichita, 8; Des Moines, 1.
Oklahoma City, 7; St. Joseph, 2.
Jopin, 5; Sioux City, 2. 6 to 1. Mogridge pitched a strong

PILL FOR BROWNS,

Thou must lay off. Since immemo

rial times 'tis been the lot of true

legits to lay off. This is our cross.

And added to our breaking backs now

comes the strike. This is our double

Ah, bitter 'tis to taste the gall of

payday sans the dough, but far more

our predetermined state, looms in the

Heav'n knows, Horatio, we tried to

bear our burdens like strong men. We

suffered long and with enthusiasm

tion's tones against the echoes of

cross, Horatio.

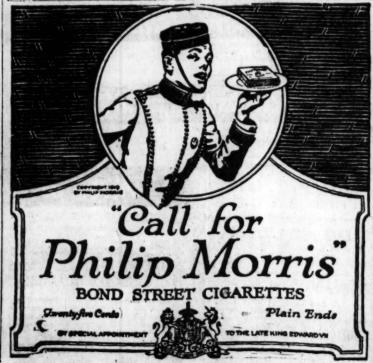
and a double in four times at bat, has hit safely in his last fourteen games, getting thirty-two hits in fifty-seven times at bat for an average of .561. Baker hit his tenth home run of the season in the eighth inning. Score: Season in the eighth inning.

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S. Louis, ABR H E, New York, ABR H
Auetin, 3b.4 0 0 0 Fewster, 8s.3 2 2
Browkie, 2b4 0 0 2 Vick, rf. ... 4 0
Jac'son, 1f. 4 0 4 0 Baker, 3b. 3 1 2
Sisler, 1b. 4 0 0 0 1 Lewis, 1f. ... 3 2
Wilms, b. 4 0 0 0 0 Lewis, 1f. ... 3 2
Wilms, cf. 4 0 1 0 Pipp, 1b. 2 1 2
Smith, rf. 4 1 1 0 Pratt, 2b. 3 0 1
Gerber, ss. 4 0 1 0 Bodie, cf. 4 0 0
Gallia, p. 3 0 0 0 Mogridge, p.3 0 0

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE GAMES.

KUFFER TO REFEREE MARATHON Oscar Kuffer, president of the Logan Square A. C., will act as referee of the club's modified marathon race to be held on the northwest side tomorrow. One hundred and forty-two athletes have entered and more than 100 will start.



In the Wake of the News BAN WILL BE ABSENT WHEN MAGNATES MEET TO ARGUE MAYS CASE

then, not the meaning of its hump of Richard, that mundane cattle Cincinnati, O., Aug. — The Reds won the first game of their series with Philadelphia by bunching three hits with two passes off Packard in the first inning and scoring four runs.

The Reds shrilly caterwaul? 'Tis the of the herd might thrill and weep! And for these boons the well fed swine who dare to nominate themselves our managers have filled their bank accounts to overflowing while we, who first inning and scoring four runs. After the first inning Packard pitched great ball, only one man getting past first base in the last seven rounds.

Ruether was wild, walking six men.

S. O. S. of art in demon protest gainst observing while we, who day while we, who day while we, who day while we, who dayed the greed of gold. Fly, then, Horather the greed of gold. Fly, then, Horather the greed of gold. Fly, then, Horather was wild, walking six men.

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Is it not well that we, the sainted the American league will not be represented by the greed of gold. Fly, then the greed of gold. Fly, the greed of gold. Fly, then the greed of gold. Fly, then the greed

members of the A. E. A., gird up our sented loins and march forth in parade M May Keep Out of New York. Whether President Johnson will visit New York at all will be determined after consultation with his attorneys.

mental natures far too oft have felt The hearing of the application to make What are our grievances? Ah, Hopermanent the temporary injunction ratio, that you should ask. You know restraining the American league from pi not half of it, my dear. We grieve that Interfering with the New York club in ere a show can play we must rehearse. its efforts to use Mays, under suspen-We grieve that vulgar louts, who have sion by the league president, is set for presumed to tell us where we head in Tuesday.

President Johnson bases his refusal United States instead of taking losses like true gents while we spout forth the gaudy lines of Shakespeare, bless

to attend a meeting of club owners on the ground that such a meeting has been called without authority. When in New York he offered to call a spe-When his name. Fat parts are those that Willy wrote, from Falstaff to Othello. cial meeting, but Owners Ruppert and would not attend. He took them at Five Owners Not Interested.

Apparently five clubs are lined up with Johnson in the fight. President Minor of Washington is at Atlantic City and finds it pleasant there. Connie Mack is in the south inspecting minor leaguers. Phil Ball of St. Louis peppery telegram declining to be pres ent. President Navin of Detroit and shall be our battle cry. Have we not Dunn of Cleveland did not reply to Yet what to us came back in grati- grievances? Ah. me. I wouldst we had the invitation extended by the Yankee

tude? O, woe to us, the children of the as many beers as we have grievances. owners. The strike is on, Horatio, and with The American league executive declined to comment publicly on the outcome of the case, asserting he does not mouthed until our throats were dry. the king, tonight the strike has played Those throats, Horatio, which once it the ace. We're trumped, we're think it proper to discuss a matter already in the courts. Privately he had wines and zippy hootch, are dry to. you, like the brave A. E. F., are out plenty to say.

night, until, for all that all this cruel to fight for liberty. I'm out-I fight-BROWNS, TIGERS, MACKS, DECLINE RUPPERT'S CALL

New York, Aug. 8.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, an-nounced today he had received a telegram from Benjamin Shibe, president of the Athletics, declining his invita-tion to attend a meeting here Monday to discuss the case of Carl Mays, who had been suspended by President Ban Johnson, but who pitched yesterday after an injunction had been obtained to prevent interference with his play- Cleveland .

Jersey City, 4: Binghamton, 7 (11 innings)
Jersey City, 4: Binghamton, 1 [7 innings]
Bochester, 2: Newark, 1.
Buffalo, 9: Reading, 4
Buffalo, 7: Reading, 6 [7 innings].
Baltimore, 8: Toronto, 3.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 9: Terre Hand Col. Ruppert received another telegram from Charles Comiskey of the White Scx, saying he would be present. So far only the Boston and Chicago clubs have signified their inten-tion of being represented, while St. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Vernon, 5; San Francisco, 0.
Los Angeles, 8; Oakland, 4.
Seattle, 6; Portland, 3.
Sacramento, 2; Salt Lake, 1 [13 innings]. Louis and Detroit have declared they would not attend.

VILLAGE VOTES ON SUNDAY BALL.
The suburb of Downers Grove, sixteer
miles west of Chicago, is all heated up ove
a special election to be held today to
determine whether or not Sunday baseball is
demorralizing. Returned soldiers are conduct
ing the campaign in favor of the game
Aligned against them are pastors of the five
obusches. A double header will be staged at the Normal park tomorrow with the D. A. C. team of Indanapolis: first game to commence at 1:30 o'clock The Indianapolis club is made up of former league players.

White Sox Score

43 4 712 3 1 0 37 25 2

SECOND GAME-CHICAGO

Totals 33 6 9 10 5 3 2 27 15 0

INDIANS, 5; BOSTON, 4. OSTON. Aug. 8—Cleveland took the last ing the bases. me of the series, 5 to 4, to-day, the winning in coming in the inith when McGraw a nasty, slow liked Coveleskie, Graney sacrificed and Collins tried de

Totals...28 5 8 1

Totals...31 4 7 0

Totals...32 5 8 1

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Totals...31 4

MACK USES KID TO DEFEAT SOX: **DIVIDE 2 GAMES**

Kinney, Young Hurler, Wins 13 Inning Opener, 5-4; Other Score, 6-2.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8 .- [Special.] Another even break was the best Chicago's White Sox could get in a oubleheader today that wound up the series with Connie Mack's trailers. The Macks took the first in thirteen innings of fierce fighting, 5 to 4, and the Sox romped away with the

The opener was a hummer and was up by the Sox when they were breezing along with a comfortable lead of three runs. Red Faber was on the slab and blew after going nicely for

Young Walt Kinney Stars.

Faber was opposed by young Walt Kinney, a swarthy hurler did the heroic work for the Macks team, even to starting the thirteenth inning rally that won the game. Fa ber was yanked in the seventh round fuss that tied the score, and little Dick Kerr fought the young Philadelph star to the finish.

Grover Lowdermilk, who has been 52 5 14 15 4 1 0 39 17 1 threatening to do the Sox some good

in the third when Schalk opened with a single and scored on J. Collins' double, after Faber had fanned. In hurry, when Weaver opened with a drive over the right wall for a homer

Kinney's single, Kopp's double, and Walker's scratch hit gave the Macks other in the seventh on Felsch's walk,

single by Schalk. But in the last of the seventh Faber blew up. Perkins singled and went to third on Kinney's single. Kopp singled to right, scoring Perkins and sending Kinney to third. Thomas bounced to Faber, who threw to second too late to get Kopp, and the bases were filled. Walker bounced a single off Faber's mitt, scoring Kinney and leaving the bags filled. Kerr then relieved Faber and Strunk flied to

From then until the thirteenth Kerr held his own with Kinney, but in handle of the bat for a Texas leaguer back of third. Kopp sacrificed. Then came the play that beat Chicago. knocked it down and tossed to Kerr, but Ump, Nallin called Thomas safe Kerr purposely walked Walker, fill-Strunk followed with a nasty, slow bounder which Eddie Collins tried desperately to handle, but couldn't get it to Schalk before Kinney was over the plate with the win-

In the second game the Sox hopped away in front with two in the first. The Sox got a gift run in the second when Kopp muffed E. Collins' fly. In the third the Macks counted one

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Directed by Harry Beaumont.
Presented at the Orpheum.
The Cast:

Helen Chadwick William Burres Sir Geoffrey Alee B. Franci

By Mae Tinée,

The above cast, you will notice, contains some really notable names. The and should have been good. Can't say whether it was or not because I didn't see it. The picture, however, de spite some good acting and clever photography, is mediocre. This is a surrise, with Harry Beaumont directing, for he has put out some wizzes re-(You spell it, I don't know I'll have to get a job writing sub-

The great trouble with the film i that the producers let you in on the secret of how the opera score disapbeared. They show their hand all the way through.

The result is you are only mildly interested in the subject matter. The concern harassing your soul is the general messiness of the adorable 's makeup. You don't worry espe cially about how he's going to come out you know it would have to be right slash the screen.

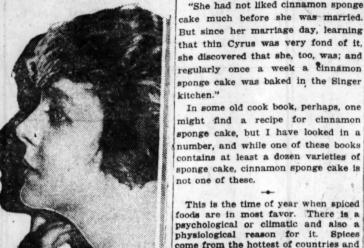
You see he's a poor young musician who loves the rich young Miss Neville, didn't. He was just a little too mussy. who is also desired by Sir Geoffrey- Gimme him in puttees with the corcurs to Sir Geoffrey that were he to produce a successful opera the lady would adore him. With the aid of brother crooks he spirits away the original and only score of an opera ust completed by Thomas, who had hoped to make fame and fortune thereand produces it as his own. Does he got away with it?

Nay! For Thomas who, for a time has completely lost his memory, comes to the opera on the opening night, hears a strain of his brain child and, Ascher enterprise located on Division presto, is bright again.

And the old sinners who have caused public. all the trouble find that they have stepped in a hole and pulled the hole

HELENE CHADWICK

She Was Born in Chadwick, N. Chadwick Is Said to Have Been Named for an Ancestor -Who Was Lord Chadwick, Me Dears!



side up or the fans would fall to and "Heartsease" is because that was the

You may find Mr. Moore pathetic. I ners of his mouth turned up and that

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

They meant to have a beach party last night for the Sennett bathing girls. But they didn't have it. Too cold.

Today the Crown theater, a new the sugar. at Ashland, will open its doors to the

"12:10" is the name of the picture as the cinnamon. Add the hot water after them. All through the pic- Marie Doro has been working on in last. Bake a thin sheet twelve min-The reason the picture is called the early fall.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cinnamon Sponge Cake. In a current short stery by one of

the writers whose home is in Chicago cur these lines: "She had not liked cinnamon sponge cake much before she was married. But since her marriage day, learning that thin Cyrus was very fond of it

regularly once a week a cinnamon sponge cake was baked in the Singer kitchen." In some old cook book, perhaps, one might find a recipe for cinnamon sponge cake, but I have looked in a number, and while one of these books contains at least a dozen varieties of sponge cake, cinnamon sponge cake is

not one of these. This is the time of year when spiced foods are in most favor. There is a psychological or climatic and also a come from the hottest of countries and in such countries the most highly

spiced dishes have originated. As to cinnamon in sponge cake, most eople will say give me the vanilla flavoring, but a good many things that are not highly worth while are worth while for a change. Too many women have flavored sponge cake with lemon ind giving it a sort of sulphur flavor cooks add no flavoring at all

From some experiences I have had and from what I have been told by and 5% yards of binding. Large patch took some boys. We stood and talked women who constantly cook to please pockets are seen again in the newest for a while when the boy I was with sponge cake. If you, Madame Housesponge cake, take that highly adapta extend over and button onto the please tell me how. ble and univeral three egg formula: One cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, three raised waistline Attaboy, Tom! Smile for the ladies! eggs, six tablespoons of hot water. Sift

sugar. Beat egg whites and yolks separately. Fold the sugar into the egg whites and then fold in the yolks. Fold the flour sifted with the baking powder and an even teaspoon of cinnamon into this mixture, in about four portions, remembering that to stir the mixture is to lose some of the air you incorporated by beating the egg whites until stiff, and setting this almost with

A small pinch of salt in the egg whites helps all the way. Perhaps you on dotted lines, giving number and size will like a few drops of vanilla as well of each pattern you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and adture the villains are made to do England, with Herbert Brenon direct- utes, a loaf twenty-five in a rather hot dress your order to Clothide, Chicago dium," she said, "and met Gen. Persh- folks is," said the little chap; "an' so the juice of half a lemon. Rinse you ing. It will be released by World in oven. Perhaps you will like this with DAILT TRIBUNE. Chicago.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



girl 18 years of age and very worried. Quite good looking and have had several fellows. Now the trouble is that I don't like them for long. They have been decent, but anyway, after going with them a few times I just seem to hate them. Please advise me what to do, as I don't like to hurt the boys' B. E. B." feelings. You haven't settled down yet, butter fly. The day will come when you will

presence you cannot exist. In the

meantime do not worry nor keep your

eyes strained looking for one who will

be different. Just be friends with

everybody and permit them no m han friendship with you. He Walked Away.

A387-Woman's two-piece skirt, with "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16. pockets and three piece belt. Sizes 26 I have been going with a boy of the and rolled to the bottom. to 34 inches waist measure. Size 36 same age. A week ago we were comrequires 21/4 yards of 40 inch material, ing home from the show when we over-JOSEPHINE."

first, and you were fortunate not to and was a good boy. Harry pondered but they will all disappear in a day be left alone. Simply be friendly with him, not too cordial. He will explain I'll go along and ride it back," why he left you so unceremoniously, or if he doesn't he is a good riddance, for he might do it again when you least expect it.

Home from "Y" Work Abroad.

Mrs. O. W. Winkler, formerly of 221 Main street, Evanston, returned to Evanston yesterday after seven months overseas in the personnel department of the Y. M. C. A. She is now at the North Shore hotel. ing, Marshal Foch, Marshal Haig and I'll just have a piece of each kind." hair thoroughly. The lemon gives Mme. Clemenceau."

D. J. T. golden tint so desirable in blonde

Bright Sayings of the Children

Anna and her sister Gertrude start ed to go downstairs. Anna said, "I bet at you down." With that she fell



She looked up at Gertrude and said, "Well, didn't I say I'd beat you down?" R. J.

a husband, I believe that men like fall models. In this case the corners walked away and left me standing going for a walk one Sunday afternoon, and in this for a moment and replied: "No; or two. Wearing a pair of loo

T. M. McK.

Tommy had big brown eyes which attracted the attention of every one. "See here, Tommy, where did get those brown eyes? Your father and mother both have blue eyes!" exclaimed one day. "Aw," Tommy bashfully muttered

"I caught 'em from my uncle, I guess. E. K.

There were two plates of cake on the table and the hostess asked Arthur your hair so that the jelly will ad "I was in Paris which he preferred, chocolate or cocoafor the opening of the Pershing sta- nut. "O, I'm not pertikler like some To the first water add a raw egg ar

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

ome less fortunate one happy, and you rould gladly give it if you knew how to about it. Write to me and I shall but less; write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a amped, addressed envelope should accome any the request. Please do not send par la to "The Tribune," but write for the diress of the applicant and and direct.

Reads Most of the Time. My sister died a month ago. ade my mother sad and she cries for her. My mother thanks you very much for the books and magazines. ad some of the magazines sent to er; I read most of the time. Could you get me some boys' story books? "FRANK K." Come on, boys, send to me for Frank's address and share some of those favorite stories of yours with

Family All Supplied. "May I through the column thank all those who have helped us? I have dren, also bed clothing. I cannot dren, also bed clothing. Mrs. R. L." received sufficient clothing for the chil-

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY SUMMER GIRL: ROWING IS AN excellent exercise. It improves the carriage, making it graceful and erect. Harry's father and a friend were strong. It quickens the circulation of the pockets are turned over to form The other two boys took me home. Is and Harry insisted on going along. His It is fine for deep breathing and so wife, do not want to make a five egg laps. The belt is cut in tabs which it my place to apologize to him? If so, father said he would give him a nickel purifies the blood. In a healthy girl, if he stayed home. Harry refused, rowing will develop presence of mind pockets. The front gore is fitted, but You have no apologies to offer this the back is gathered at the slightly boy. It seems that he walked away back a bicycle if he stayed at home It may make blisters on your hands, cotton gloves will often keep the hands from blistering. Yes, I have a treat ment for freckles, tan, and sunburn which I shall gladly send you will send me a stamped, addressed

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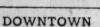




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at of Mr. and Mrs. Dering, w and Mrs. Ernest R. Grah Astor street have gone east veral weeks, their visit to incl h through the Berkshires. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hough they went soon after Capt. Hou ment at 1308 Astor street. Mrs. William B. ReQua of 4616 le has returned from Roch is, where she has been visitin nother. Her daughter, Miss lacqua, is spending this month

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the regular use of Resi

and Mrs. Everett C. Brown will tain at dinner this eyening at south Shore Country club for Mr. Irwin Walker and Mrs. Walter and sister-in-law, Mr. and Marlowe M. Merrick. Both of

> speaking in support of the treet was decorated with flags rong had gathered. Mr. Taft ief speech from the automomorning Mr. Taft, with were the guests of Mi is Neilson at luncheon cht. Thursday evening Mr. n Dering, with Mrs. Enoch rived from Newport and are passing a chicago, drove Mr. Taft to few days in this city at the Plaza homaking tour. Adjt. Glenn Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, who from Spring Valley, Ill., a recently returned from Europe, has of the Lafayette escadrille, a left her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton hotel for a short sojourn at Newport.

Mrs. Ernest R. Graham of Smith of Englewood, N. J., and Edgar street have gone east for a, their visit to include a the Berkshires.

Ruttledge Johnson will be solemnized on the afternoon of Aug. 20.

Miss Adelaide Sedgwick, daughter THWEST and Mrs. James L. Houghteling of Mrs. Harry Sedgwick, who is the

med from California, where it soon after Capt. Houghtel-tharge, and have taken an at 1308 Astor street.

Than P. P. Course of the first street at 1308 and the capt street. m B. ReQua of 4616 Ellis Talbot Hanan has arranged a "Snow returned from Rochester, Ball," to be given this evening at the Casino, Narragansett Pier, R. I. More than 400 guests will attend, and numerous dinner parties will precede the affair.

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The marriage is announced of Mrs. Blanche Bertman of Chicago and Washington to Capt. James C. Rud-dell, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddell of Parkersburg, W. Va., which took place July 16 at the Officers' club at St. Nazaire, France, Mrs. Ruddell is the widow of Maj. Myron merican officer to die in France. She has been

abroad for sev- MRS. J. C. RUDDELL eral months in the Red Cross canteen service. Capt. and Mrs. Ruddell are on a motor tour of north-

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

proaching marriage of Miss Mary Adele Hoes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Hoes of Chatham, N. Y., to Charles S. Lee of 6723 Normal avenue. The wedding will take place Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents. at the residence of the bride's parents. Lincoln. They paused at the zoo, Miss Hoes and Mr. Lee met at St. watched the laughing hyena and fed Nazaire, France, where they were identified with the entertainment detion to the elephant and conversa partment of the Y. M. C. A., After a everal weeks' wedding journey in the Announcement is made by Mr. and

their daughter, Marion Crittenden, to keth Jones. The wedding took place they had made their paper hats and last night at the residence of the

mundson, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. mothers had vanished and they were William Edmundson of Denver. The engagement is announced of all day and the trucks played their Miss Alma Catharine Schmidt, daugh. dreary monotone to the children of ter of Dr. and Mrs. Otto L. Schmidt of the tenements. 1547 Dearborn parkway, to Dr. William F. Petersen, son of Mrs. Edward Petersen of 31 East Em street.

BAND CONCERTS

The following concerts for the remainder of the week are announced by the Chicago band, William Weil, con-

Tonight, Douglas park, 8 o'clock. Tomorrow, Clarendon beach, 3 p. m. hospital, has returned to Washington and resumed her studies at the hospital after granding and the second of the pital, after spending a month with her ries of the band's bathing beach conmother, Mrs. A. M. Dulles, at their certs. The ward committee is headed by Mrs. John Leitch, Mrs. George H. Tompkins, and Ald. Frank J. Link. mer solicitor of the state department, It is estimated that \$5,000 will parhas arrived in New York from her ticipate in this "frolic in the sand." viduals a letter soliciting support for Miss Lucy Aldrich, daughter of the the Chicago band, which he declares

College club presented a pageant at same as is back of the Family Aftar Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt the Municipal pier last evening. The league." production was under the direction of Mr. Wilson has secured the writ-

of Long Lake, today.

Kinzie Kiddies, in Real Autos, See a Real Fairyland

and you can bet they had a "peach of They rolled along the lake, skimme

Those Kinzie school play center kids

got their "autobile" ride yesterday

through the parks, saw all those castles along the north shore where the rich people live, and, in fact, went nearly every place they pleased because the good angels at the wheel were tickled to death to drive them. An hour before 1:30 showed on the Kinzie clock, the "sandpile babies," the newsboys' "union," and all the little kiddies who have been playing "ox man" and French dolls for weeks were lined up in front of Eleanor Paradis, the chaperon and director.

The boys had their hair sleeked and their faces polished. Even their shoes (they don't wear them very often) were shined. Tony Petro, aged 9, said he shined his soles, too, for the occasion The winsome maids of factoryvill answered muster with their red, white ern France, and after their return will and pink crepe paper gowns pasted to live at Camp Montoir, where Capt. gether so neatly that they looked like window models.

When the golden hour came there were more than thirty machine parked at Ohio and La Salle streets Mr. and Mrs. Chicago had heeded THE TRIBUNE'S appeal.

At 2 o'clock the convoy moved Announcement is made of the ap- toward fairyland. For many of the tion to the monkeys.

Berkshires, Mr. Lee will bring his bride to Chicago and they will live at The boys whistled and the girls sang Back through the loop they chugged

Mrs. Benjamin Bates Felix of 5709 At a Color Mrs. Benjamin Bates Felix of 5709 was over. They were back in the sand dresses.

Eleanor Paradis stood in a corner Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Peacock of Wilmette to Maj. William Lacey Ed. back again where the factories smoked

Comes to Aid Chapel in Every Home' Plan

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The only cure for bolshevism, labor unrest, and riots is religion, and the seat of religion is in the church and the home.

Upon this proposition the Rev. William Matthew Holderby has come to Chicago to promote a movement for the extension of the Family Altar league in

The Family Altar league begins with 110,000 persons enrolled, who promise to maintain some form of family wor-

Various denominations are putting on specific campaigns," said Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, president of the Family

"The Protestant Episcopal church

larger homes these chapels have been built with stained glass windows, altar The Dramatic Circle of the Chicago and organ. The idea back of it is the

Mrs. Harry Armstrong of the College ten indorsement of his movement from three cardinals, three primates, twelve The Woman's Auxiliary of the Long archbishops, 157 bishops of the Angli-Lake Improvement association will can, Protestant Episcopal, and Meth-hold their annual bazaar and lawn par-odist Episcopal churches, twenty-seven ty in White's woods on the east shore presidents of universities, and a host of Long Lake, today.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond. help of shirtwaists and separate skirts, ence.]—Most women grow old before their time trying to get one frock which will do for six occasions. Of restaurant, to church, at the informal trees, about three or four feet from course, the start is nearly always navy blue, and in summer the material is silk. After that you have to work out the problem for yourself. The above is

a suggestion for a dress that, with the

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Flippety Flop.

adelphia, having as its slogan 'A chapel bound car leaving the corner where I adelphia, having as its slogan 'A chapel adelphia, having as its slogan 'A chapel in every home.' Mr. Wilson urges persons to set aside a room where worship getful of the fact that I wore a tight can be maintained. In some of the skirt and that the step was high, I reached forth one trusting hand for the rail, extended my foot, and missed. So instead of "flipping" I flopped to the disgust of the conductor, who stopped the car, and addressed me with a few choice words to the further amusement of the passengers. He Looked Like a Tramp.

One day, while coming home from

Clubwomen Show Waitresses How to

kitchen, the heads of which were wait. shock, and war psychosis played in the resses. Mrs. Elizabeth Odell and Mrs. production of epilepsy. Homer H. Kingsley, women prominent in north shore suburban society club circles, and with Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, comprising the managing committee of the community kitchen, did the services of the community kitchen, did the services were a country to be an "took sweet" from Lieut. tion of Commerce, composed of Mrs. longed to the same regiment. S. E. Delavan, president; Mrs. C. A. Coarie, Mrs. Zella S. Corson, Mrs. A.

H. Cohen, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitlock,
Mrs. Drogkamp, Mrs. Leonora Lauth
lin, Miss Callie J. Stillson, Miss M.

km ws his present address, kindly com-

their organization, which will be issued later in bulletin form to its membership. Its purpose was to solve living costs by more efficient methods. Last night was the biggest in point of attendance that the show has had during the week. Altogether more than 10,000 people passed through the Coliseum entrance during the day and evening. The show ends tonight.

TRANSPLANTING TREES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

In selecting building sites it frequently happens that valuable fruit trees and shade trees are in the way out with dynamite. This is usually him to read like this: done in a hurry and without thought oone in a nurry and without thought regarding the value of the tree, while and Mrs. Lilladhu, Mr. Schukla and with a little time and labor the tree Mrs. Annigary and servants, India." may be saved by digging it up and transplanting it in a new position.

The party arrived unescorted and immediately engaged a number of taxi-Even large trees, a foot or more in diameter, may, be transplanted successfully during the dormant period. Trees should not be removed during the growing season, but the work may be done in the growing season, but the work may be done in the growing season. be done in the spring or fall. It is best here. to transplant most fruit trees in the early spring—the last of March and the first of April—but where it is absolutely necessary fall transplanting may be done without checking the Funeral Service Today for

Fall transplanting must be done with of the tree should never be allowed to become dry. If possible do the work

keeping close behind me. I hastened on a cloudy day, as a bright sun or my steps, but of no avail. Arriving a dry wind causes rapid evaporation at the last house on the street, and being still some distance from my home, I hurried into the yard and inquired breathlessly of the woman I Dig the hole or pit slightly larger than met: "May I please stay here until is necessary to accommodate roots that man passes? I am afraid of him without bending or twisting them. A because he looks like a tramp." It took good loam soil well drained is preferame less time than it takes to tell to ble. An old saying among practical Flippety Flop.

get out of that place when I saw the growers is that trees will not do wel!

I had long wished to ape the mascu- man entering, and heard the woman with "wet feet," and this should be has indorsed the movement started by Joseph E. Wilson, an attorney of Phil.

Joseph E. Wilson, an attorney of Phil. A. M. B. cinders and sand in the bottom of the

> Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 8.—[Special.]— Fresh manure should not be used. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Wenban of Lake Forest, who have resided in Lake The tree should then be planted and county more than half a century, will as the fine soil is thrown in it must be packed firmly around the roots. versary Aug. 10. Miss Evaline Towner Remember that moisture is very imwas married at Diamond Lake, Ill., on portant, and if the soil is dry at the Aug. 10, 1869, to Mr. Wenban, who is time of planting water should be addone of the pioneer postmasters of Illi- ed. Immediately after planting and ncis, having been in charge of Diamond packing the soil around ground should be soaked thoroughly

> > **AMUSEMENTS**

The Great State-Lake. A. M. — CONTINUOUS — 11 P. M. VAUDFVILLE—PHOTOPLAYS 11:00—2:45—5:00—8:00 T. ROY & BESSIE BARNES & CRAWFORD BAKNES CKAWFORD
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"Wait at Coliseum Research into epilepsy throughout Club women, intent upon the solu-tion of the servant problem, served an of Chicago under auspices of the Epieven dozen business women at dinner leptographic Society of America, aclast night at the Coliseum. The dinner was cooked in Evanston yesterday morning and was served, piping hot, through the serving containers stated at the meeting, will especially kitchen the heads of which

ing, and the women served were a jous to hear "toot sweet" from Lieut. committee from the Women's Associa- Louis Zearing of Illinois, who be-

Josephine Anderson, Miss Hume, and Miss Jessie Lansing Moller.

The committee afterward inspected the show and will make a report to their organization which.

They Still Wear 'Em in the Nose in India

There was a rustling of silken robes, the flashing of garish colors, the suave tones of a lord of India asking for a suite of rooms for a princess—and the clerk at the Blackstone hotel looked up yesterday afternoon to see a quin-tet of East Indians, drassed in the habiliments of their country. In the left nostril of the princess a sparkle of reflected light drew his attention to a diamond of at least a carat imbedded

and must be removed. In many cases before excavation can be done the tree of five rooms, the clerk attempted to

is cut down and the stump is blasted read the signatures. They seemed to

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John L. Spellman The funeral of Mrs. John Lawrence Spellman, wife of THE TRIBUNE's city

DEATH NOTICES.

illness of seven years.

PRANCIS—In loving memory of my brother Bugler Charles H. Francis, Company B 131st infantry, killed in action Aug. 9 1918, at Chipilly Ridge, France. MRS. THOMAS HAY.

DE VANEY-In loving memory of Lieut.
Frank De Vaney, Company 8, 131st infantry, killed in action in France, Aug. 9,
1918. "Greater love hath no man than this,
that a man lay down his life for his
triends."

His brother and sister, DANIEL AND IMOGENE DE VANEY. hole before setting the tree. There should also be a layer of fine soil mixed with well decomposed manure berg, late son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winsberg.

GARDNER—Nina H. Gardner, ared 34. Aug. 8, at her residence, 7334 Emeraid.av., beloved wife of Lee D. Gardner, fund daughter of Charles H. and Lizzie B. Moberly and sister of R. Bruce, W. Todd, and Grace L. Moberly. Services at chapel. Garfield-blvd. at Wabash, Monday, Aug. 11, 44 2 p. m.; interment at Greenview, Ill.

GETZE—Walter F. Getze, husband of Estherand father of Jean, suddenly, at his residence, 1162 E. 54th-pl., Aug. 8, aged 35 years. Funeral services under auspices of Montione Commandery, No. 53, K. T., at chupel 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Aug. 11, at 3 p. m.; interment at Oakwoods cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

GOELITZ—Louis Goelitz, beloved husband of Hattie Goelitz [nee Gentzel], fond father of Hattie, Lillian, Lucille, brother of Wil-liam, Henry, and May Goelitz, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late residence, Berwyn, Ill., Saturday, Aug. 9, at 3 p. m., to Mount Auburn cemetery, Member of Royal Learue No. 98, Oddfellow Southwestern, local No. 484, Modern Woodmen camp 10733.

LEINERT-Frieds B. Leinert, Aug. 8, 1919, aged 18 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leinert, sister Mrs. Ed. Sheehy, Emma, Elas, and Charles Jr., at residence, 6723 East End-av. Funeral services, private, from parents! residence. Mos. ices private from parents' residence, day, 11 a. m.; interment Oakwoods tery. New York papers please copy.

MATTMUELLER—George Mattmueller, be-loved husband of Dora, fond son of Louise and the late Mathias, brother of Mathew and Mrs. Anna O'Malley. Funeral from late residence, 1507 Wielandst. Mooday. Aug. 11, 2 p. m.; interment Elmwood. MEISNER-Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. San Meisner, Aug. 9, 1919.

SHANNON-Walter J. Shannon, Aug. 8, 1919 of 3656 Maple Square-av., beloved husbund of Margaret Shannon [nee Kuehne] and father of Parnell. Funeral notice later. STILLMAN—Dr. Loran A. Stillman, believed husband of Tillie and father of Mrs. Samuel M. Frankland and Hazel L. Stillman, at his residence, 4714 Champlain-av. Funeral services at 2 p. m., Monday, at Daylight church, 47th-st and St. Lawrence-av.; interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

TUTTLE-Miss Fidelia S. Tuttle, Aug. S. Funeral services at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Laura H. Norton, 4410 North Paulina-st., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment at Bennington, Vt. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

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NEW THOUGHT.

Church of New Civilization 16 W. JACKSON-BLVD. 11:15 a. m.: IDA MANSFIELD, Speaker 8 p. m.: "The Materials of the Temple." DR. POTTINGER, Speaker TRUTH CENTER,

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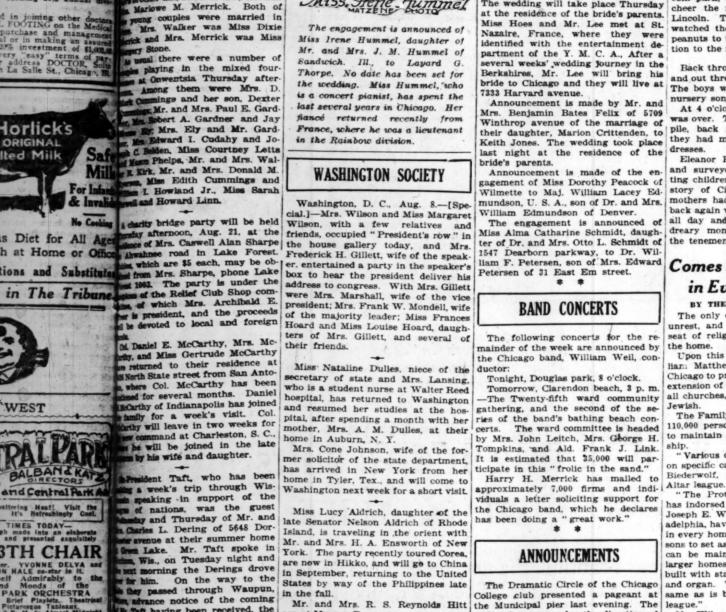
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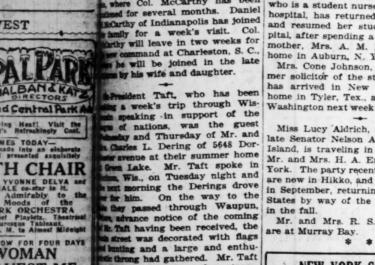
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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- [Special.]-Impatience in the senate over the administration's "watchful waiting" policy toward Mexico found expression today in the unanimous adoption of a resolution directing the senate foreign relations committee to institute an investigation and recom-mend measures to deal with the situa-

Gist of Resolution. The resolution was offered by Senator King of Utah, Democrat. Among the things the committee is directed

to investigate are:
Damages and outrages suffered by citizens of the United States in Mexico, including the number of murdered and the amount of proper indemnity for murders and

The amount of damages suffered by Americans on account of the destruction and confiscation of property in Mexico.

Any and all acts of the govern-

ment of Mexico and its citizens in derogation of the rights of the United States and of its citizens.

Committee Given Full Play. The investigating committee is em powered to sit through any recess of congress and is clothed with all authority to require documents and the

WORTHINGTON FEEDS POOR-RICH GETS AIR, BUT GIVES NOTHING

W. Worthington retains his cunning despite the "chains" of the law. Officials at the federal building are beginning to suspect John of oit of cleverness designed to make his stay at the Geneva jail, awaiting trial for altering United States bonds, less

Along about 8:30 o'clock each morn ing comes a call that Mr. Worthington desires to come in to give bail or information. Mr. Worthington is rought in. He sits in the marshal's office, uses the telephone, reads the paper, and smokes a cigar. But the \$15,000 bail and the information which would lead to the arrest of confederates is not forthcoming.
Yesterday Worthington wanted to

see Captain Thomas I. Porter of the secret service. A deputy marshal escorted the former broker and banker, who were spotless flannels. Attorney Robert Cantwell, counsel for Worth ington, appeared.

I'll talk to Mr. Worthington alone." said Capt. Porter. Unless Mr. Cantwell can be pres ent I have nothing to say," said Worth

Neither side relented and back to jall went Worthington after his daily airing, stopping at the South Clark street court, where charges of receiving stolen property were dismissed when it was learned the prosecuting

MEXICANS FILE REVOLT CLAIMS

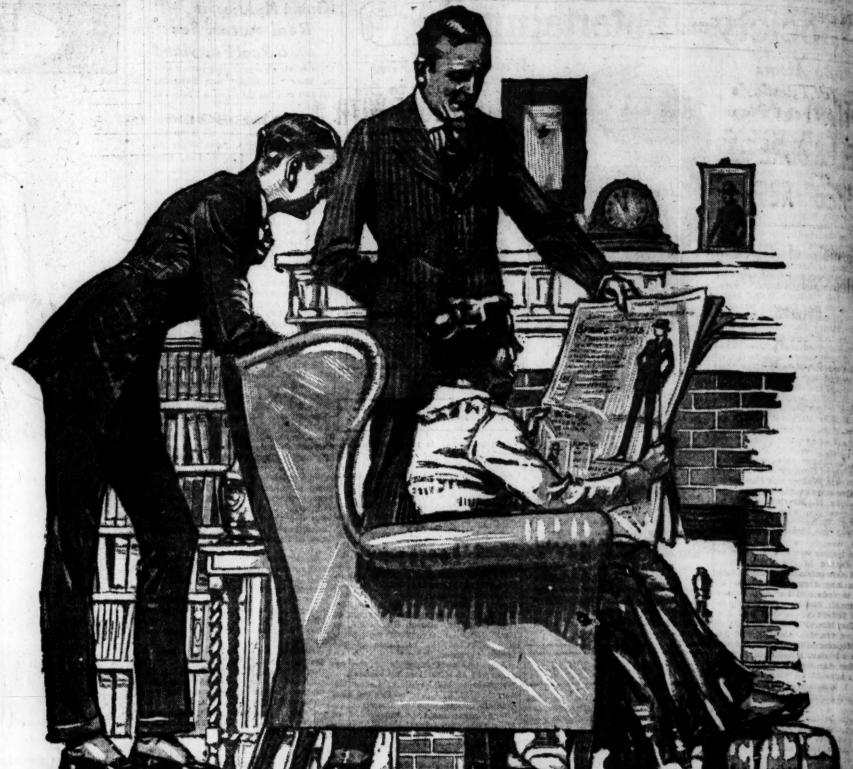
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 .- Claims for revolution totaled 21,500,000 pesos on Aug. 2. This amount does not include American, British, and French claims which have not been filed.

The chamber of deputies today reected by a vote of 136 to 20 a prosubmitted by the branch of the government depriving Mexico City of its status as an independent municipality and placing it



The biggest business position open to a woman in Chicago has been obtained by Miss Agnes Gleason, member of the Cordon club and proprietor of the Parkway restaurant. She will take over the management of the Virginia hotel on Sept. 1 for a period of five years on a contract that contains features that make it substantially a

Mid-Month List of



Our policies seem to us to be constructive in many ways. They develop care in our buying of merchandise; care and service in selling. Our requirements are a help to

manufacturers in developing new ideas. Our salesforce is more anxious to satisfy a customer than to sell something. We guarantee satisfaction or money back.

Fall styles in young men's suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx

THE new fabrics are very beautiful; the new models are designed with unusual art. Coats are longer. The new double breasted types are very unique; the new half belt and full belt models are here. We can show you an array of the most perfect clothes made. \$45 Very special values at

And at \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70

Custom-like suits for business men

SOFT custom construction in these suits; no padding or heavy armor plate interlining. We'll show you something new in ready clothes that will please you. The new fabrics are unusually good; the new styles are very striking. We can satisfy every taste \$51 in weave and model. Special values for you at

And at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

Clearance sale of cool clothes

VOU can buy a thin suit now at about half the former price. We're clearing them here for your present advantage. Better get the comfort for the next month or so.

\$18 and \$20 Kool Kloths. Dixie weaves and Palm \$Q.75 Beach suits; very excellent qualities, now

Money cheerfully

Mohairs, Del Beaches and por-ous weave suits; \$ 1

\$30 and \$35 flannel and silk suits, very choice; \$ 1 for men and young'

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

as receiving the highe iny policeman in this maximum \$1,800. We pay of \$1,500 a year for the hs, at the rate of \$1.

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BY OSCAR E. HI

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Problem

Get Vacation With Besides, a Detroit pat e same length in summ

"Last year 2,639 autos and 1,934 were recovered.

raud Inquiry Com Gets Permanent (

wo Runaway Girls Led Home by Po



Sweethearts!-The Music of Wedding Chimes

There is no music like the music made by merry wedding bells. Here is a song that tells the world's oldest and best-loved story in new and beautiful melody. Coupled with "Dear Old Sue," a song of tender sentiment sung by Henry Burr.



My Little Sunshine -a Song of Joy and Youth and Love

> This simple love song radiates happiness, shimmering like a shaft of sunshine entering a darkened room. Coupled with "How Can You Say Good-Bye?" Sung by Irving and Jack Kaufman.

> > A-2754-85c

A Few More Mid-Month Hits "Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar" . . . Bert Williams A-2750 "It's Nobody's Business But My Own" Bert Williams 85c. "I'll Say She Does"-Fox Trot . Sweatman's Original Jazz Band A-2752 -Fox Trot . . . Sweatman's Original Jazz Band 35c. "Kiss Me Again"—Waltz Columbia Orchestra A-6113
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New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

ALL RIGHT

HAVE IT

THAT'S ALL RIGHT-YOU DON'T OWN THE COURSE AT THAT-WE'VE GOT AS GOUD

sideration, I do just as well now as

Two Meals a Day.

am using top milk instead

cream; coffee once a day, instead of twice as formerly; almost no meat; two meals a day, instead of three. The two

They're Going to Have a Home.

come back during cold wer

My husband left May 15 and I hast-

ened to get my spring cleaning done

as I had a plan for reducing expenses

was to rent part of my rooms. I ad-

had sixty replies and before that night

I fixed up three of the rooms for

William Welcome, 1757 West Madi. part with it.'

We pay \$45 a month rent and my

I had my rooms well rented.

A RIGHT HERE AS

You - - AH-H-H-

GO - WAHN

DISPOSITION ILL SAY

GREAT OLD DAY

OH FOR TH' LUVA !! SUCH LUCK! IF I HAD YOUR LUCK I'D MAKE THE ENTIRE IS HOLES UNDER PAR-

Ask the Price.

brought with our daily order. And I had always been proud of the fact

that, outside of adding up the figures,

When the prices didn't sound good

sank my pride still further and told

cents a pol

Meet Grocer Face to Face.

lazy little thing to walk down to the

Grandma Knows.

BANK ROBBERY

I'm just a little girl, but dad says

The high cost of living will begin

price can be obtained.

IT JIM

SATURDAY. AUGUST 9, 1919.

FOUR !! ! HOW DO YOU

FIGURE THAT - WHY

LEAST FIVE -- COUNT BACK YOUR SELF AND

PROVE IT- YOU DROVE

THE ROUGH AND

DETROIT CHIEF **TELLS CURE FOR** "RED" ACTIVITY

Aldermen of Chicago Hear Solution of Big Problem.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8 .- [Special.]-Chicago police committee, en here at noon and found that J. W. Inches, police commissioner, has some definite ideas on the prevention of trou-

We prohibit a union among the ce. I broke up the union six weeks ago after a court battle.

"If I can prevent it we are not oing to have any race riots. I confiscated every blackjack, shotgun, and ther weapon when the Negroes began buying at the start of the Chi-

We are going to establish a psychoathic laboratory. We are doing our est to reduce the stealing of autos and tires. Two men were shot by of-

"The federal government believes that we are the center of the bolshe-wik propagands in this country. Aside from advocating violence, they can talk and march until their tongues and

Man of Hard Work.

The Chicago aldermen got the im- other is alimony. She doesn't need the ssion that the big factor in the latter, having property of her own and alts obtained by the local depart- a position at the army headquarters; nest is the personality of Inches. He and the former, she alleged before a physician. When Mayor Couzens Judge John M. O'Connor yesterday, has been untrue to her. The judge indiofficer. During the epidemic of cated he would sign a decree of di-Inches was busy. He said yes-vorce. Mrs. King resides at the Lathat, with 2,500 school teachers, fayette hotel. Mrs. Rosalie V. Richardde 102,000 calls in sixteen hours. son, Mrs. King's friend, testified in her Parhaps that was one reason why he behalf.

"Why did you break up the police "I could not see that it was of any to the department," he replied. At that time the Detroit patrolma receiving the highest salary of ny policeman in this country, alth you since have made your aximum \$1,800. We pay at the rate \$1,500 a year for the first three conts, at the rate of \$1,600 for the ine months, and \$1,700 there-

Get Vacation With Pay.

des, a Detroit patrolman gets leave in seven, a ten day gh in winter, and another of n, when sick, our patrolman red for and his wages no on. "The views of the organizer were

al to the police department, therefore to Detroit and I ordered ers of the organization. They went her. bloyalty to the police department. "Help!" and then they heard two

How Weapons Were Selzed.

te weapons of the race rioters." Regested to Dr. Inches. "You custody by the Warren avenue police.

I received word that the Negroes this whole affair," she wrote. "When wying blackjacks and shotguns," I first met him I was pure and clean the commissioner. "At that John Lawrence came to see me regularly and took my money from me of the blackjacks, shotguns, and Aleff was too much of a coward. Aleff weapons from all of the dealers, hired Lawrence to keep coming until my legal view on the subject." w do you handle the reds, I. W. and the bolsheviks?"

don't believe in curbing discusoun advocate anything they like violence. I have no objections talking about the beauties and s of the soviet for weeks.

Question of Auto Thief.

year 2,639 autos were stolen d 1,324 were recovered. The value those stelen was \$2,118,596 and those covered \$1,707,709. In the first six d 1.194 recovered. Out of 202 ar-sts were obtained sixty-eight convichave a large amount of with these syndicates organized utos here and ship them out, ive and dispose of here and woman yesterday afternoon.

and woman yesterday afternoon.

Lawrence is believed to have been a man with an Indiana license.

committee took the boat this he had anything to do with the Hoff-ing for Buffalo, taking their auto man women, and declared "she must

Inquiry Committee Gets Permanent Quarters

their jobs today if they cannot answer J. J. Pecknam acting as administration of Commerce for their jobs today if they cannot answer J. J. Pecknam acting as administration at the time, and the bandits helped to ors. They are equally at a loss as to themselves to everything in sight, and the disappearance of her resources.

It is to investigate the time, and the bandits helped to ors. They are equally at a loss as to themselves to everything in sight, and the disappearance of her resources.

Administrators Admit Mystery. Polymark, jan-teners and the time, a erly in the investment busiwithout passing the mental tests when the city council decided that race riot

Led Home by Policeman

the city swarranted the employment of 1.000 additional policemen. The examination will be held at the Waller amination will be held at the Waller

Miller, 17, and Volaire Zyut, oliceman Dick Braithwaite and made that painfully plain resterday to and at 3722 Ellis avenue. Affred Pricano. 2727 North Racine avenue. He ran, but the police got him.

SHE'D BE RID OF HIM And She Doesn't Want Alimony,

Mrs Annie King Mrs Rosalie V Richardson

GIRL KILLS MAN

AND SELF; SAYS

Life Story, Then

Takes Poison.

breath-

more unfortunate, weary of

Rashly importunate, gone to her

until she found out he already had a

wife. Then it was too late. He said,

however, that he would not go back

to his wife, and, she declares, she con-

tinued to live with him, and otherwise

The letter ends with this:
"God bless Aleff—he tarnished my

Bodies Found by Woman.

in her downfall.

have been insane."

500 Rookie Policemen

High school, 2007 Orchard street.

GUN-TOTERS CHASED; ARRESTED.

Face Mental Tests Today

GEMS GONE WITH

Death of Niece Deepens **Mystery of Missing** Fortune.

Death has written another chapter to the mystery of Mrs. Clara M. Hay-ward's missing fortune. Miss Eugenie Seip, a niece and the only confida e eccentric old woman whose wealth nas disappeared overnight, died Wednesday morning in Springfield, Ill., of injuries received in an automo-bile accident. She had been fighting for her life since July 27, the day she

She was Mrs. Hayward's protegé and constant companion, and probably the only person who could furnish a clew disappearance of her riches. So

At the behest of Mrs. Hayward's daughters, all of her papers and effects have again been examined in an effort to trace the \$250,000 she had shortly before her death. Secret drawers in her cabinet have yielded nothing. Trunks and books have been ransacked

Safety Boxes Yield Nothing.

what every woman wants," but she A half dozen safety deposit boxes in does know what she herself does not as many banks were found to contain want. One of these unwolcome objects personal papers and a few shares of is her husband, Lyman C. King. The worthless mining stock, but no money With the money have disappeared all of Mrs. Hayward's jewels, upon which no estimate has ever been set. Several valuable rings, bracelets and necklace set with diamonds and pearls have vanished with the woman's deeds and

> ers for her wealth thought they had uncovered the mystery with the dis-covery of a safety deposit box, rented by Mrs. Hayward under the name of by Mrs. Hayward under the name of I made 26 cents today by sinking a man prominent in the affairs of the my pride. I asked the cost of a few Christian Science church in Evanston, things at the grocer's because my hus-of which she was a member. But the band has been in a blue funk all the box, which was in the City National time lately, trying to figure out how bank of Evanston, contained only a his income would go around. The few musty papers of no value. Later raise in milk and carfare, he said, was the man explained that his dealings the last straw. with Mrs. Hayward were of an advi-sory nature, having nothing to do with cents. He wanted 30 cents for raisins her business affairs, and that her nat- and his prices for other things sound ural secretiveness probably impelled ed awful high, although some of them her to rent the box in his name. were just like those on the bills he

> She would drop in to tell him, he said, that she was being persecuted I had never paid any attention to the by her daughters. To him she expressed prices. her bitterness because of their marriages, and said she would go to any length to keep her money from them.
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> The daughters are Mrs. Eradne Hibben
> Then I telephoned another grocer; of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Susan everybody says he's the highest priced in our neighborhood. He sold me su-Schneider of Philadelphia.

Gertrude Hoffman, brooding over her difference to Detroit, and I ordered "past," and bent on ending a misspent stroimen not to join and to retire if life, took with her into eternity, one by had joined. Then I discharged the of two men she claims had wronged share of the household furniture of the h

Niece's Testimony Lost

shots. She apparently sat down then When told of the death of Miss Seip, and wrote a twenty-one page letter to Our law department in Chicago the state's attorney, which was found roommates of the girl at 1712 Arlingthat the police had no power to in her possession. It was through this ton avenue, Evanston, declared she letter that Robert Aleff was taken into had confided to them shortly after her "Bob Aleff is the one who started John Lawrence came to see me regu-

The writer also mentioned a "Chloria furniture, which she stored in Boston. Todd, who lives at Pana, Ill., on a Apparently it had been divided b farm with the Simonses," as a factor tween her daughters as well, and through their attorneys they began Mrs. Mary Tuttley, owner of the suit for \$20,000. Judgments were obcoming house at 129 North Campbell tained but never paid and the furni found the bodies of the man ture disappeared from the warehous before it could be replevined.

Lawrence car were three other licenses an employe of the United States Steel tary of her husband were also administrators of her husband's estate. Time Aleff, questioned by the police, denied after time her daughters demanded ac countings, but none were given. When representatives of the daughtere began the investigation of Mrs. Hayward's and she took residence in the Congress hand Trust and Savings bank of South. Charles Williams in the Boys court hotel, where her suite cost her \$350 a Holland. Ill., about nineteen miles on a charge of the larceny of an automonth.

the had quarters were established and the police "rookie squad" may lose the police "r

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

MRS. HAYWARD'S LOST \$250,000

far as known, she was the last person to see Mrs. Hayward alive and was with her on the night she was stricken at the musical festival in Evanston, May 30.

For a moment yesterday the search-HANG OTHER MAN Shoots Victim; Writes

Imagined Persecution.

Because her daughters clung to their share of the household furniture of her dead husband, she held them to be \$2.18 I made the 26 cents.

died before she could be questioned by dering her groceries! representatives of Mrs. Hayward's es-

Among those who believe Mrs. Hayward has secreted and not lost the
missing \$250,000 is her attorney.

Abram E. Mabie of 2410 Harrison,
der over the phone, so he knocks off a

the solution of the white cloth.

Grandma says some of the white cloth.

Grandma says some of our best presidents wore their dad's trousers cut
down when they were boys, and she
thinks if everybody will do a little makfor my death and John Lawrence's. We should be revenged." street, Evanston, whom she visited two nickel here and a penny there. months ago in connection with her daughters' lawsuit. To Mr. Mable, who formerly was a reader in Mrs. Hayward's church, she said:

nickel here and a penny there.

I proved this to my daughter, who lives in a suburb—I live out in the country—today by inducing the poor, ward's church, she said:

As Well Off as Ever. And on every page of the letter she wrote: "Hang Bob Aleff." The letter—which cannot be printed states that Aleff promised to marry nich cannot be printed the writer, and that she believed him

ward's church, she said: While I am living, and after I am grocer's with me after I had inquired

The litigation which aroused Mrs. acquainted face to face with her gro-Hayward's resentment aro: over her cer, and not knowing anything about I was proud, but it did not bring me and my little tenant is a dear and her

5 GET \$7,000 IN Mrs. Hayward and a former secre-Chicago property it was hurriedly sold them a Negro, held up the South Hol-

"As far as we can learn there are trees, within the iron grating around tomobile, a few rugs, and a little fur-

of investments or financial losses. We ture of the robbers, are completely in the dark."

Have you won in the fight with the high cost of living? Have you worsted the bugaboo of soaring prices? How have you done it? Have you made a schedule of economy? Have you made over your old clothes? Have you found a new way of earning an extra dollar or so? Have you found that some things you considered necessities are only luxuries? Have you taken your pleasures with an eye to saving money instead of spending as much as possible? For each letter printed which tells how you have met the problem of the high cost of living "The Tribune" will pay \$1. Address

Letters Tell How to Beat High Cost of Living

A NICE

DISPUSITION

with meetings and I picketed them. She shot the man, John Lawrence "unnatural, jealous and hateful." She shot the man, John Lawrence "unnatural, jealous and hateful." She shot the man, John Lawrence "unnatural, jealous and hateful." She shot the man, John Lawrence "unnatural, jealous and hateful." She disowned them entirely more than two you how grandma saved the money. I think the best way to begin puncturing the high cost of living balloon you how grandma saved the money. Mamma says dad wears his shirts and set my wits to work to find a way. Mamma says dad wears his shirts is for women to ask the price of everything at two or three stores before they buy, then buy where the lowest shoulders and around the colar. But year, but this spring they went to stay shoulders and around the colar. But grandma says a piece of cloth is a with a married daughter piece of cloth nowadays, and grandma farm. I wanted to take a smaller knows pretty nearly everything.

High Cost of Living Editor, "Chi-

cago Tribune."

I wanted some middy dresses. tumble on the day that two-thirds Grandma borrowed two of daddy's old had confided to them shortly after her aunt's death that two men were atner or, at the most, six or seven blocks hadn't faded, but were awfully patched. tempting to make away with the old woman's fortune. A few days after her But it is so easy—Mrs. Jones on the mamma had left over from something. dectaration, she was struck by an automobile in Springfield, her home, and died before she could be questioned by time until she had made a nice middy If you meet the grocer face to face dress for me out of one of dad's old

I never send children to the store married couple in the rooms wh affection or kindness and I would a nice man if he isn't tempted. The trouble is the city housewife is always sharing it with them."

Daughters Sued for \$20,000.

The litigation which aroused Mrs.

The litigation which aroused Mrs. by telephoning her order, not getting glad to get a bargain.

I also had a spare bedroom of which to myself I do not miss those anything, so I rented it out and I now companionship keeps me from getting get money out of it each week. I do lonely. I am clearing \$35 a month and all my own sewing.

Things I used to discard I now make have the work to do to keep them in grandma saved him about \$4 and I over, and taking everything into con-lorder. I think it a fine scheme. V. E.

> CONFESSION MAY Boy Found in Stolen Auto Held to Grand Jury CLEAR UP BANK

NEAR CHICAGO John De Blase, 18 years old, \$33 North Artesian avenue, was held to Five men in an automobile, one of the grand jury yesterday by Judge land Trust and Savings bank of South Charles Williams in the Boys' court son street, made a confession yester-At her death the First Trust and At her death the First Trust and Savings bank was made executor of banks.

At her death the First Trust and Savings bank was made executor of banks. when Mrs. Kaplan recognized the car West North avenue, June 3.

the vault.
Witnesses said the number of the niture to represent the money she once had," said Mr. Peckham. "There is absolutely no trace among her effects at the number of the bank has absolutely no trace among her effects ture of the robbers.

Witnesses said the number of the New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.] auto license was 434481. The bank has liam Ziegler Jr., adopted son of the late offered a reward of \$2,500 for the capture of the robbers. are completely in the dark."

A man said to be her business agent is being sought by relatives of the dead woman, although no clew, even to his appearance, is obtainable.

Police Reserves Honor MAJ. BAUDER.

Maj. John Bauder. commander of the police reserves. was presented with a gold watch by Chief of Police John J. Garrity in behalf on Mr. Ziegler's death the estate will appearance, is obtainable.

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Maj. John Bauder. commander of the police reserves. was presented with a gold watch by Chief of Police reserves. The girl is locked up at the East Chief why was this protection needed within cago avenue station.

White, he said, gave him \$5 for the massing on his right hand.

Why? Because of the government to protect them. And the government to protect them. And the government to protect them. And why was this protection needed within cago avenue station.

"Whitey's" in custody now.

"Whitey's" in custody now.

MAN KILL GIRL, SHOOT HIMSELF did when things were a great deal

SHOPPERS WATCH

TAKE BETTER CARE
OF THIS COURSE ONE
MIGHT BE ABLE TO

MAKE A DECENT SHOT

Dan and Parkar

PHEW. WHAT A

HEADACHE- WHAT

Third Person Injured by Love Tragedy in Peoria.

and food, and they are sufficient for a Peoria, Ill., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—John Pickerrell of Des Moines, Ia., died in St. Francis hospital at 1:30 o'clock this My husband is a traveling man and self-inflicted after he had killed Annie the Pacific coast, being gone six months. I wanted to go with him this died from three bullets first into the set in Petin.

wanted to go with the cost back in the crowded entry of

a year ago is believed to have

away from a girl who needed it, so I the cause of the slaying. Shooting in Midst of Crowd. store and hundreds of women were that they can say that because of this shopping when a well dressed man, 28 personal malice they are outside of the years of age, strolled in and took a idea of honest and honorable comment, position in front of the elevator opposite the ribbon counter, where Miss tion against character, and that perulders and around the collar. But year, but this spring they went to stay years of age, strolled in and took a idea of honest and hor apartment, especially as rents were

Pause worked.
She had just started for the door was the thing which characterize higher, but after looking about for a when Pickerrell began firing. Mrs. TRIBUNE and inspired this editorial. while we found nothing satisfactory of the women of Chicago work up shirts that were ready for the dust rag and decided to stay where we are, as Kleene was hit by the first shot. Then shots continued. Finally the man shot himself in the right temple.

it is possible that his parents may Tells of Old Romance

light housekeeping, the kitchen, dining room and a small bedroom adjoining. of Stores, in which Miss Pause was benefit Germany, sacrifice the crying and told of a quarrel.

\$900 DIAMOND IS ONLY GLASS: GIRL ARRESTED

That was the first intimation of

FORD IN ROLE OF DEFENDANT

Urge Jury Not to 'Convict' Plaintiff in Libel

Suit.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 3.— Special.]—Henry Ford has been maneuvered into a position where he is practically on trial for spreading anchistic propaganda. This is the inlistening to the closing arguments in the \$1,000,000 libel case which he has ught against THE CHICAGO TRIB-

One of Mr. Ford's lawyers, John A Weeks, in his argument before the jury today, urged the jury not to convict Mr. Ford. One of the visitors in the crowded courtroom gave it as his opinion after the session today "that the arguments were all right, but I think Ford will be acquitted."

Four attorneys, two on each side, spoke today. Attorney Horace Kent Tenney, for The Tribune, made the chief address. The Ford people are saving their heavy batteries until next week, when they hope to may down the Tribune defense in a food of conweek, when they hope to man THE TRIBUNE defense in a flood of ora

No Attack on Ford Character. Mr. Tenney approached the problem from the standpoint of the right of fair comment exercised by THE TRIB-UNE in characterizing Mr. Ford's utterances on public questions in 1916 as anarchistic and dangerous to the nation. He said it was not in any sense an attack on the character of Mr. Ford, that the Ford people alone insisted on putting any criminal emphasis or meaning on the editorial.

meaning on the editorial.

He spoke of the defamatory words which Mr. Ford had used during the preparedness controversy in calling Henry B. Joy of Detroit an "apostle of murder." Ford had confessed the injustice of this, he said, yet his attorneys claimed he had the legal right to use the word under the law of fair comment. Mr. Ford said that those who offered their lives in the national defense were murderers. He said that

who offered their lives in the national defense were murderers. He said that newspapers like THE TRIBUNE were advocates of murder, slaughter, and bloody profit.

"He used words libelous, defamatory, insulting," Mr. Tenney said, "carrying a stigma to any one to whose they could justly be applied stealer than anything in the editorial complained of."

No Proof of Malica.

Mr. Tenney showed how the claim of malice against Mr. Ford on the part of THE TRIBUNE editors had fallen.

Victory bonds to help pay for the home of our own we look forward to having some day.

I was a stenographer before marriage and wanted to take a position, but his pride forbade; also he did not think it right for me to take a "ioh"

Peoria Dry Goods store.

The killing was done as Miss Pause ourse they know that in order to make it really appear that The Tribune company was, in this editorial, marking the right hip by a stray-bullet.

A love affair which and the part of been tween comment upon a man's views and accusation against his private character, they seek to find a personal, Shooting in Midst of Crowd.

Scores of clerks were at work in the Tribung against Ford, personally, so sonal malevolence against Henry Ford

Aim of Ford Lawyers.

"They have argued that this editorial himself in the right temple.

Mrs. Kleene was able to walk to an motives that could actuate human actuatomobile and was hurried to Proctor tion or human speech. That The hospital, where it was said she was not seriously wounded.

Tribune company was desirous of getting this country into war with Mexness of war, if this country entered it, W. H. Sellers, 343 Sabelle street, meant the sacrifices which it implied and impelled; the awfulness of war tifled the slayer as John Pickerrell, a was small in the contemplation of the traveling salesman for the Model Chain editors of THE TRIBUNE, if they could I took out the nicer dishes and silver that I reserved for my own use, leaving plenty of good quality, but not my best linen and silver. I have a dear young but that a year ago the girl came home daughters to receive a penny of my about prices over the telephone.

daughters to receive a penny of my money. They have never shown me affection or kindness and I would a rice man if he isn't toward.

and, although I have a telephone in me \$40 a month, leaving me but \$5 rent to pay and the gas and electric light at the Sellers home and asked for Miss the son of the brother of the grand-never shown me affection or kindness and I would a rice man if he isn't toward the son of the grand-never shown me affection or kindness and I would a rice man if he isn't toward the son of the grand-never shown me affection or kindness and I would a rice man if he isn't toward the son of the grand-never shown me affection or kindness and I would a rice man if he isn't toward the son of the grand-never shown me and asked for Miss the son of the grand-never shown me and asked for Miss the son of the grand-never shown me and asked for Miss the son of the grand-never shown me and asked for Miss the son of the grand-never shown me are informed shown me and asked for Miss the son of the grand-never shown me are informed shown me and asked for Miss the son of the grand-never shown me are informed shown me are infor Pause, but, when intermed a company that by some remote the gone out, said he would return.

Also Pause is survived by two broth-ception might be interested, if The Robert and John Pause of Chi-Tribune company could use its influence of this country into an un-Miss Pause is survived and John Pause of Chiers. Robert and John Pause of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Alberta Raence to get this country into an justifiable war, and send its young remains and send its young remains and sending sentiaments. to war, and death-well, gentle

Insult to All Patriots. "The idea that those who wrote and spoke and thought and felt in that way desired to embroil their country in war When Richard Beasly, then living insult, not only to THE TRIBUNE, not at 1327 North Dearborn street, joined only to those men who showed what the army two years ago, his mother they thought about the consequences came from her home in Joplin, Mo., to of war and the applications of patriot-"Why, Dick, where is that diamond they thought this country ought to do ROBBERY JUNE 3 ring I gave you," she asked. "It was in keeping out of war, and in prepar-worth \$900 and you promised never to ing against it so that if it comes, the "My wife has it," young Beasly ex-

when Mrs. Kaplan recognized the car is the was seated in at Lake Shore frive and Oak street.

West North avenue, June 3.

Four bandits took \$10,000 worth of Liberty bonds, but overlooked \$45,000 in currency. They arrived at the bank in a taxicab. It was found the taxi was the property of Welcome.

Adopted Son Is Trustee for Estate of \$13,000,000

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—William Ziegler Jr.. adopted son of the late William Ziegler, baking powder king, together with his wife, Gladys W. Ziegler, has been appointed trustee of the said, gave him \$5 for the said, gave him \$5 for the coexecutor of the estate since 1912. On Mr. Ziegler's death the estate will later on. train for camp, Mrs. Beasly went to ney argued, the discussion por



se pamphlets and writings and say ings of Henry Ford about war, and all these other things, don't inspire that idea, I don't know what they do.

This evidence calls to our mind also other things; not merely these sad things about Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Moore, who saw her husband killed; but it calls to our mind Compton kneeling at the window of his little house, with his three small children behind, pumping his Winchesters. To do what? To defend just his own homestead? No, but to assist in repelling the attack nine regular soldiers of the United States army attacked by this band of hell-hounds.

"Those soldiers, Henry Ford says, are the men upon whom the light of the fire of that burning house should have revealed the word 'Murderer' embroidered on their breasts. And be-cause a citizen like that had to come to the defense of the United States army itself, I will leave to you, with that illustration, the question whether or not there was the sufficient force which underlies by its necessity the existence of government, and whether Henry Ford's propaganda, in saying on the stand that anything beyond the in sufficient army we then had was over preparedness, and a bloody, disgraceful thing, whether that suggested to one who was arguing on the other sid dition of anarchy, the lawlessness which existed there which could be removed only by sufficient force, would contained in that force was with

Now, gentlemen, I will say to you but one word more. There is an illusthat has been repeated many times cized Mr. Ford's doctrine to call him

about the flag.

"Now, I do not want—I would not think it was right for me just to indulge in some panegyric about the flag, something that could be called a spread-eagle expression. a spread-think it was right for me just to indulge in some panegyric about the flag, something that could be called a spread-eagle expression. a spread-think is 77 years old and weighs 155. a spread-eagle expression, a spreadeagle speech, but that thing seems to pened," said Judge Tuthill. me to sum up in itself so much of

"My memory goes back, I can see that of some of you gentlemen does, too, in the days of the civil war, when, as a boy, I saw men come back from the battlefields of the south to the muster place in Wisconsin, where I then lived, and I recall seeing flags come back to be preserved as morn."

often done before, as I can swim a little. I just started going under and couldn't help myself. I'll never go into deep water again."

Mrs. Kieffer was standing on the pier at the Main street beach ready to distress.

"I didn't know who it was." she said.

Records Death and Loyalty. what it was then, but I did not realize strength, I guess." what it meant, but it was not long in my education before I realized, that it recorded two things: the death of a soldier and the deathless loyalty odied, and here in my later years with all kinds of things on it, attracting no one's attention, but also beat of loyal hearts have listened to see if you could in fancy even detect a footfall which you first heard with pride when it was a toddling infant and if you did, did it not give to y a new pride in the flag which fol-lowed, in what it embodied, in what it meant as the representative of this government and of the force which there was visible before the populace Right of Expression.

"And, gentlemen, if some one in the crowd which with uncovered rev erence saw that flag come by; if some one had said, 'I don't believe in flags if the country is rotten, the flag is rotten; that it is a thing to rall; around; these men here are lazy and crazy; a flag is only something to

ne one had said that and you had broken your control and said Out upon him, he is an anarchist, would you think, gentlemen, that the laws of your country would condemn you for expressing your opinion in that way? Or would you think that those laws, if indeed they do represent the common sense which under lies the common law, justified you in the use of that expression, as a truthful one, and gave you the right to express your opinion by the compact use of a word which did exactly ex-press it?"

. MISTAKES OF FORD

Attorney William T. Hosner spoke for The Tribune. He spoke of Mr. Ford as a great industrial genius who had gone beyond his depth in trying to teach the nations things outside his knowledge or comprehension.

Another mistake Mr. Ford made, according to Hosner, was in hiring the kind of publicity experts that he did. He maintained that Mr. Ford got himself into all his trouble through hav-ing bad advisers around him, men who kept the truth away from him, men who did not let him know even about this libel suit.

Mr. Ford's attitude on the stand, he

ari. Ford's attitude on the stand, he said, was the attitude of a man ashamed of himself, a man who wanted to wash his hands of the whole thing.

"I declare to you, gentlemen," he said, "that Mr. Ford's attitude was the attitude of a man who had been gotten into something that he did not understand; and when a man comes into stand; and when a man comes into court and brings from the city of Chicago two boys who were loyal and patriotic, who wore the uniform—or was wounded in this great strugglewas wounded in the great struggle-to bring them over here and ask them to give him a million dollars, I say that he ought to know more about what the lawsuit is about than Menry ord did, if he knew anything about

Praises Actions of Editors.

Mr. Hosner spoke of the lack of motive in any malicious attack on Mr.
Ford, and said: " If there is not any motive, or nor

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SAVED TOTHILL'S LIFE "Who was it? Whose propaganda impelled, inspired, fortified the idea that Americans would not fight? If Weight 125 Pounds, She Rescued Judge from Drowning.



Evanston beach Thursday after he had in the English language.

an anarchist, and that is what he said day, too exhausted from the strain of

"I can't explain just how it hap me to sum up in itself so much of the cogent force in favor of and in support of the criticism exercised in this editorial that I cannot get it out of my mind.

come back to be preserved as monuunder again. There was nobody to help him near there except a few chil-"I recall one of them on which they dren, so I swam out and towed him in. pointed out to be a red stain. I knew It was a little too much for my

shown, I ask you gentlemen how could or Washington.
you say that these two editors, Patter- "The future holds much for this

"They were yellow, and donned their uniforms and went to Mexico and Monday.

stayed there until their services could be dispensed with, and went back to Chicago, and as soon as the war broke out again enlisted and went overseas and stayed there until it was certain that the United States was going to be vindicated, and victory should be ours, That is yellow.

America First Always.

"You saw the boys here. You know their record along the Mexican border and abroad. They had at heart first America, and there is not a scintilla of evidence in this case to show the contrary. There is insinuation after insinuation, but there is no proof to back it up, and there is the record of

"Now, that is THE TRIBUNE'S side of it. They were for America; they were for an army; they were for up-holding the rights of the United States, whether those rights were questioned at home or abroad. They were for punishing the government that was responsible for the sinking of the Lusiania. They were against putting an embargo on the shipment of arms; and as they testified—and nobody has contradicted what they were for-was get the United States prepared so that when the word came we would be ready to get into this war, as we did; and we did not get into it any too quick, you all know that."

FORD ON DEFENSIVE

Arguments for Mr. Ford were made by Attorneys Neil, Reid and Weeks. Attorney Reid took up the edu-cational work of the Ford plant, the profit sharing plan, the hospitals Mr. Ford has built, and showed the kindly. there is no question that I owe her my life," said Judge Richard S. Tuthill yesterday, speaking of Mrs. Irene Eulette de Kieffer, who risked her life in on his brow, declaring the word anarrescuing him from drowning at, the chist was the most hideous and terrible

that has been repeated many times by witnesses and by counsel, and I think it has been repeated by all of them, because to all of them it seems to have a peculiar and forceful application to the question whether it was within the right of one who criticized Mr. Ford's doctrine to call him Attorney Weeks for Mr. Ford said son that permeates human society throughout the world, you will utterly ballot requires 10 per cent of the total destroy Henry Ford's usefulness as a vote of the state. The work of circucitizen; you will brand him as one un- lating the petitions already is under fit to exist in this or any civilized way in Chicago, directed by a nonpar

> the son of a farmer who had risen to chairman. be the dynamic force in Detroit and

Pleads for "Acquittal."

Attorney Weeks spoke of Columbus, Lincoln, Luther, and Cromwell, who could not write his name, and said: have often attempted great tasks and field; Eugene Frey of Argyle, lecturer put it over? History teems with the of the Illinois State Grange, and Mrs. illustrations. The great mileposts in Wallace Roberts of Chicago. the progress of civilization have been made by the earnest thinkers. Henry Ford attempted to do that. He was ansuccessful, but if he set mankind as follows: to thinking he has accomplished as great a task as Lincoln or Columbus fifth constitutional convention be in-

of his spirit to what that flag embodied, and here in my later years son and McCormick, should be punman. In fifteen years he has accumulated a vast industry, colossal industry.

In the years in the haze seen with you gentlemen comished? They were loyal and they were lated a vast industry, colossal industry.

In the years in the haze a country on the street a marching column patriotic—they served their country on What can be accomplished if his son with a flag at the head of it, a regimental flag, a beautiful silk banner "Some man early in this trial, some start? It is almost inconceivable."

lawyer on the other side of the table, "Gentlemen, I hope you will think and out of respect for him I will not it over well and think it over caremention his name, got up and said that fully before you ever consent to place thereon; the term referendum, as herethe other flag, and perhaps some of you in listening to the tramp, tramp of those footfalls to keep time to the last hand of it.

I heard of it.

At this point court adjourned until heard of the property of the series of the legislature of the series of the legislature.

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League Will Try to Put Three Questions on the Ballot.

and referendum and municipal owner-ship of utilities, intended to be framed them "fight the invisible government as instructions to the delegates to the Illinois constitutional convention, were indersed vesterday unanimously that indorsed yesterday unanimously by the Gateway Amendment league, in convention at the Hotel Morrison. Pres-

Dr. Herbert S. Bigelow of Ohio who was the last speaker yesterday, said that he is doubtful that the petitions

Need 200,000 Names.

"I do not want to discourage you, Dr. Bigelow said, "but my experience with initiative and referendum petitions tells me that you of Illinois are that the plaintiff was in court on the facing a very grave task. My hopes lefensive. He said: "If you find Henry are with you, but you have a job ahead in getting the necessary 200,000 names

tisan campaign committee of which He drew a picture of Mr. Ford as former Gov. Edward F. Dunne is the

Yesterday's convention was called by one of the world's greatest humani- Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, who presided over the morning and after-"If Ford is an anarchist," he said, noon sessions. Among the delegates "I wish his brand of anarchy was epi- were representatives of the Home Rule demic; I wish it was catching, and League of Illinois, the Illinois Municicatch some of our other rich men. I pal league, the Illinois state grange, the wish it would spread all over the Labor party, the Illinois Federation of nicipal corporations and districts the Labor, and of several women's organ izations. Cooperation of the different odies was promised by their spokes-

committee consisting of Willis J. Spaulding, commissioner of Spring-

The Three Propositions The three propositions indorsed are

No. 1. Shall the members of the initiative and referendum: the term initiative as herein used meaning the proved by a majority of those voting

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Dr. Bigelow said he had come thwarts the public will."

The executive committee of the so ent at the convention were about 125 campaign of investigation into the qualdelegates, of whom twenty were men, lifications of men who seek to put their The league will seek to put the three names on the primary ballots as candiquestions upon the ballots for the No- dates for delegates to the convention rember election, at which constitu- and to make public reco tional convention delegates will be as to candidates whose names do ap-

referred to popular vote and approby a majority of those voting thereon, said powers of the initiative and refer-endum also to be understood as being question on the ballots under the pubextended by the constitution to the electors of every municipality and other political subdivision or district of the state and to apply to all local, special, and municipal legislation, in or for their respective municipalities and subdivisions or districts.

No. 2. Shall the members of the fifth constitutional convention be instructed to submit the proposal for the initiation No. 1 for a separate vote in such manner that said proposal, if approved by a majority of those voting thereon shall take effect either as part of a new constitution or as an amendmen of Article 4, Section 1, of the presen

Municipal Ownership Question No. 3. Shall the members of the fifth constitutional convention be instructed to submit to the electors constitutional provisions granting to the state and to power to acquire, outside of and be yond any constitutional debt limita tions, income producing utilities such as water works, gas works, electric light and power plants, street rail ways, urban and interurban transporta tion systems, telephone and telegraph systems, elevated railways, ware houses, elevators, wharves, docks and cold storage plants, and stockyards, abattoirs and mines.

Agree on \$400,000,000 Sale of U.S. Supplies to France

PARIS, Aug. 8.-An agreement for he sale of American army stocks in France for \$400,000,000 was signed yes power to bring proposed laws and con- terday, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo stitutional amendments to popular vote de Paris. He declares arrangements at any regular election by petition of were made for a long time credit so 100,000 electors at large, all measures France will not have to bear the high so submitted to become laws when ap- rate of exchange prevailing at present.

FINED \$200 IN SPEEDERS' COURT. the stigma upon this man's name of convicting him of being an anarchist."

At this point court adjourned until by petition of 50,000 electors at large, until such act or acts shall have been the was an automobile while intoxicated.

In used, meaning the power to suspend specified act or acts of the legislature by petition of 50,000 electors at large, until such act or acts shall have been believable.

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not doubted that will end the main struggle require fime to wear out so toward influences which not of the public mind as an fects the physical being.

It is rather easy to look months and see the imme ing causes removed so far now apparent. World condit a continued demand for wha try can produce either from factories, and once the w find the dellars they receive net purchasing power with before the war the source the present unrest will have

When, however, Europe st able to resume production, the another readjustment of trade But the business now in has mestic readjustment between

It is believed there does n present situation a fundam of disquiet that cannot be is no suggestion that credit aithough the smount of mon lation may be somewhat infli is no distrust of the workings mental functions, and there is to crop forecasts, an abundan sight for the current year. It is to be expected while is being made of a persons

character that the markets ties will concretely reflect th are accustomed to become fr what is considered possib money is concerned courage small and judgment influence There will be days of buying until what may be apparent will become apparent to the and prices, and it is believed ever is owned now of good see be found of much greater m a little later on.

Money Rates Easier Money rates in New York yesterday than on the pre Local banks found their Wall had been placed at 5 per cent, 6 and 6½ per cent one week ruling rate for the day was t 5 per cent.

reduction of loans whi lowed the selling of stocks at ginning of the week should favorable bank statement to President Wilson's talk to avorably interpreted the secu ket should present a much me

STEEL TONNA INCREASE BE 500,000

New York, Aug. 8.—[Specia filled tonnage figures of the U. Steel corporation for the mowill be annuanced tomorrow a pected that another large in be shown. There is the shown. be shown. There was rumor the increase would be in the hood of 500,000 tons, and if is approximated the unfilled the books of the company to more than 5,000,000 tons. been flowing in freely thro steel trade during the last the chief reason for believing crase in unfifled tornage treater than in June is been sed operation and the s which would natural

the bear raid was made on there was apparently an e and Steel below par, but it the stock rebounded to 103. the day. The excelent conditeel industry do no provide i tion for repeated attacks on st values without first oppositio

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BY EUGENE HECTOR. For a few reasons it is not impossible believe that the markets in the country will easily emerge from the present ditions in a sounder position than

Strikes, from a financial viewpoint, as ecorded in the United States, are temporary affairs, due to personal economic considerations, and are adjusted on that

The general unrest which now obtains is not one growing out of demand for political rights, a deep seated conviction that political equality is lacking, and that a revolution offers the only means for every one to enjoy political equality. The present day trouble is one of ad-ustment of the relation between income and outgo. The wage and salary earners who complain of conditions do so not as

a political class but as wage and salary earners endeavoring to meet out of inreases ranging from 100 to 250 er cent in the price of things that enter the cost of living. Caused by World Conditions. This situation has not arisen from the

ations of any one class of citizens but from world conditions into which the ountry as a whole has been drawn. It is not doubted that wise direction will end the main struggle, but it may equire fime to wear out some of the untoward influences which now sway parts of the public mind as an epidemic affects the physical being.

It is rather easy to look ahead a few months and see the immediate disquiet-

ing causes removed so far as they are now apparent. World conditions suggest a continued demand for what this country can produce either from its soil or factories, and once the wage earners fad the dellars they receive compare in set purchasing power with their value ore the war the source of most of

able to resume production, there may be another readjustment of trade conditions. mestic readjustment between income and But the business now in hand is a do-

It is believed there does not lie in the present situation a fundamental factor of disquiet that cannot be met. There although the amount of money in circu-ation may be somewhat inflated. There is no distrust of the workings of govern-mental functions, and there is, according te crop forecasts, an abundant return in for the current year.

It is to be expected while adjustmen character that the markets for securi-ties will concretely reflect the disturbed state of mind of investors. The latter are accustomed to become frightened at what is considered possible. Where many is concerned courage is usually mall and judgment influenced by fear. There will be days of buying and selling until what may be apparent to the few will become apparent to the majority. Then will follow stability of sentiment and prices, and it is believed that whathe found of much greater market value

loney rates in New York were easier mieriay than on the previous day.

STEEL TONNAGE INCREASE MAY

New York Aug. 2.—[Special.]—The unfiled tomage figures of the United States
Steel corporation for the month of July
will be answered tomorrow and it is exlected that another large increase will
be above. There was rumor today that
the increase would be in the neighborthe increase would be in the neighbor
The Central Trust company of New
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York announces that properties and accrued interwill purchase at par and accrued interaccrued the bod of 59,000 tons, and if this figure is a second to see the company will amount to see than 5,000,000 tons. Orders have swing in freely throughout the second the second to see the during the last month, and is unfilled tonnage will not be surrendered at the office of the company of the last month, and is unfilled tonnage will not be surrendered at the office of the Contible operation and the greater shipshich would naturally cut into

was made on the market was apparently an endeavor to steel below par, but it failed and not rebounded to 103, its high for ay. The excelent conditions in the

mbia Graphophone to Increase Capital

York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—The bla Graphophone Manufacturing any has called a special meeting of holders for Aug. 19 to act on a plan for an increase in the present of 150,000 shares of common stock, par, to 1,500,000 shares of common stock.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

At an adjourned quarterly meeting of the bond department, becomes a vice president in charge of the bond and securities department, in charge of the week should result in a largely bank statement today, and if resident Wilson's talk to congress is favorably interpreted the securities maritage. At an adjourned quarterly meeting of the becomes a vice president in charge of the bond and securities department, in charge of sales; Capt. Albert S. Cumming of the week should result in a largely bank statement today, and if resident Wilson's talk to congress is favorably interpreted the securities maritage. All other officers remain the same.

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operation and the greater ship-sich would naturally cut into namon was grong today. When raid was made on the market

mills are now running.

Following a directors' meeting, it was suncounced no earnings statement for the quarter ended June 30 will be published by the American Steel Foundries comby the Statement at this time impracticable.

the transition period coincident with the taking over of the Griffin Wheel company made a statement at this time impracticable.

Stock, rats, period—Payable, record. Elec. Inv. Co. pfd. 1% q. Aur. 22 Aur. 12 Condents.

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A new offering of \$500,000,000 4½ per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness was announced today. The quota for the banks of the Chicago reserve district is banks of the Chicago reserve district is 570,000,000. The certificates maturing 15, 1930. Treasury certificates 15, 1930. Treasury certific

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES YESTERDAY'S RANGE

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25 industrials	108.08	103.96	106.64	4 .5
50 stocks	84.18	81.27	83.10	0
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Aug. 6	86.57	84.22	85.18	+1.9
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Bids on 100,000 tons of steel rails were sirvited yesterday by the railroad administration. Tenders will be received until istration. The administration recently Aug. 16. The administration recently aug. 17. Aug. 18. Aug. 1

...BOSTON.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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2,000,000 SHARE DAY ENDS WITH IRREGULAR LIST

Rails Under Pressure All Day; Industrials Advance.

The New York Times.

New York, Aug. 8.-[Special.]-A umber of new low records in the current movement of stocks today, being 72% followed by a substantial recovery among industrial shares which had suffered the most in the week's decline. 40% Railroad issues were under pressure throughout the day, and at the same time it was noticeable that various 39% miscellaneous stocks which had been more or less neglected in the hurlyburly of Thursday's dealings were offered down without finding ready takers.

43% The product at the close of business was an irregular price list, many industrials being from 1@3 points higher than the day before, while rails and some of the inactive specialties were lower. The turnover was over 2,000,000 shares, the trading in the first two hours being ex-51% trading in the first 34% ceptionally heavy.

Call money was 5 and 5½ per cent, the supply being large, and a sizable total of time loans were reported put through at 6 per cent on collateral consisting of railroad and industrial securities.

Indecision Shown. A survey of the day's dealings as a 100% whole disclosed much indecision among traders over the course of prices in the near future. The market started off well enough and held an appearance of strength for an hour. Then a sudden strength for an nour.

break developed, which was much similar in character to the one hour decline which followed the day after the slump occurred in the middle of December, 1916. when the parliaments of the central pow-ers were called together to consider the kaiser's famous move for peace. Some precipitate selling occurred which savored of a drive by the professional trading element and worked to cause the elimination of insecure accounts that survived Thursday's decline. Around noon the list steadied, the steel, automobile, rubber, tobacco, and equipment issues developing a good recovery, which held through the afternoon.

The market community appeared to be thinking more about the address which president Wilson was scheduled to depress than anything else. The liver to congress than anything else. The possibility of some drastic recommenda-tions being made about controlling prices of necessities was uppermost in the mind of traders. As far as the railway situation was concerned, the street took com-fort in further indications that congress was not being impelled to radical action along the line of the brotherhoods' demands.

Rail Rallying Power Lacking.

As the week has progressed it has seemed as though the remarkable program of the unions was being studied as much from the point of view of its possible effect in retarding legislation to return the roads to their stockholders as from the angle of a socialistic regime for the railways. The news that strik 23% ing shopmen were returning to their posts was received with considerabe sat-isfaction. The lack of real railying pow-77% isfaction. The lack of real range at 41% er among several of the standard railroad shares betokened, however, an un-willingness of buyers to take the shares while the situation was so clouded.
The foreign exchange market displayed

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Chicago

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WALKOUT HITS

Remain Out of the

Market.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yester-

Bulk of sales.....\$19.75@22.50

STOCK TRADE

WILSON'S ORDER CHIRKS UP THE

Day; September Corn Up 3 3-4 Cents.

as the result of President Wilson's ordering the railroad shopmen back to They were a little uneasy over ment crop report due after the close and the president's speech. Selling while at times sufficient to make several sharp breaks, was not lasting in its influence and evening up

settling effect on the provision trade, but fosses were only 10@15c on lard and 15c on ribs, while pork gained 10c.
Outside grain markets were relatively stronger than Chicago on corn but less

There is so much in the news regarding

sage when delivered showed no intention of doing so. This, with a spreading of the shopmen's strike despite orders to return to work, cancellation of train service, with a practical embargo on service, with a practical embargo on the strike were 3@5c higher here. Sales, St. L. 73%

September went to about 39c premium wer December at the last. Shorts and

selling, and with a tight cash situation and small receipts general short covering peristed throughout the day. The government report was expected to be bullish, and the trade were not disappointed after the close when it showed 133,000, 103 mix. 1.99@1.89 (1.99@1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89@1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89@1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89@1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89@1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89@1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89@1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89@1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89 Mo.3 mix.1.89

000 bu less than a month ago. Final trades were at the top, with September 74c, December 76½c, and May at 79½c. With a rail tieup threatened, eastern exporters were out of the markets, but there is so much grain sold to them now that shippers are getting very anxious about securing supplies. Country offerings were practically nil, and receipts of 61 cars were readily absorbed. Old sold at better premiums and the close was at the top.

Rye was easier early, but there was a good class of buying and prices rallied Duluth sharply, closing 1@4%c higher. Eastern demand slow, with offers of 2c over Chi-No. 2 on spot sold at \$1.48@1.51. Re-

Argentine shipments of corn increased 678.

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Output the last week. Included in the total was over 1.000,000 bu to the United States. Details follow:

Corn.

Soc.

Syd.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	RECEIPTS

125 63

OIL MARKETS.

11.3c: winter, 11.3c; raw linseed, 1 to 4 brls, 22.4s: boiled, \$2.5c); turpentine, \$1.76; denatured alcohol, 53c; refined corn oil, in cases of 5 gals, 2 cans in case, in carloads, \$22.25; less than car lots, from warchouse, \$22.32; steel brls, car lots, \$27.50; less than car lots from warchouse, \$27.70; in wood car lots, \$28.90; less than car lots, from warchouse, \$27.70; in wood car lots, \$28.90; less than car lots, from warchouse, \$28.20; tank care, \$37.25; white lead, 12½ lb keg, 13½c.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK AUC. 8—Markett, NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Mercantile paper, 5½ commercial 60 day bills, 428; commercial 60 day bills, 428½; commercial 6

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Print cloth markets were weak today, while less drastic declines were noted in other gray cloths. Finished goods were generally steady. Purchases by retailers for future delivery were heavy.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Traders were moderately bullish on sold at 1@5c over the closing figures for grains last night. Prospective improveent in the railroad situation and a faorable construction placed on the presi- or \$1.08. dent's message, which came late in the day, as well as the government report yesterday that there is to be advanced made holders, more confident and shorts in wheat storage premiums until there is uneasy. Under existing conditions, with a sufficient accumulation of supplies. He political and labor news a big factor, desires to get a larger stock in hand nervousness is to be expected. Conserva-

Radical bulls on oats were disappointed on the showing of the government report, which exceeded their estimates by around known as to the action of the shopmer 100,000,000 bu, while the official returns in returning to work. So many engines were about as conservative people fighave been crippled of late that it will reured. Taking the present estimate on the quire several weeks before the roads are crop, with farm reserves of 93,000,000 bu in shape to handle a normal business and the visible supply, there is a total The permit system under present condi-of 1,379,000,000 bu for the season, or 249,000,000 bu short of last year. The roads, preventing heavy loadings in the weight per bu this year is around three country, and there is no congestion. to four lbs less than last year, which traders construe as a most important

at the last made higher prices. Closing corn yesterday, although not on as large prices were practically the best of the a scale as on Thursday. The selling pres-outside estimate. Car scarcity is restrict-light mixed. 120018. day with gains of 3%c on September sure was light owing to the limited re- ing winter wheat movement. Black rust corn and % @ %c on the deferred fu- ceipts. The close was 39c over the De- in southern Manitoba damaged the wheat tures. Oats gained 1% @1%c, rye 1@ cember, the highest premium so far. This 5@40 per cent the last ten days, and 5 4%c and barley %c. created a more confident feeling among per cent in northern Manitoba. Official 4 %c and barley ½c.

A strike at the stockyards had an unholders, especially as sample grade corn yield of that province, 47,000,000 bu.

NEWS

WHEAT.

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.
 Ryc.
 Barley.
 Flax.

 Chicago
 1.48@1.51
 1.32 @1.40

 Milwikee
 1.49
 1.37%@1.43

 Minnphs
 1.45
 1.18 @1.37 6.01@6.03

 Duluth
 1.48½
 1.22 @1.30 6.01@6.06

GRAIN STATISTICS

North American exports of grains showed a falling off the last week. Details, as compiled by Bradstreet's, follow:

Wheat and flour, bu. Corn. bu.

This week . 5,961,000 48,000

Last week . 8,109,000

Last year . 1,232,000 252,000

Since July 1. ...35,760,000 339,000

Year ago . £1,244,000 4,447,000

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady at 5½@6 per cent on collateral: commercial paper 5½@5½ per cent. 8 per cent over the counter; New York exchange by wire par, by mail 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$00.768,923, as compared with \$90.842.851 one week ago and \$81,011,383 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

5214

790

39214

Calgary ... Edmonton Minnedosa Montreal ...

861

815

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kets follow:

Corn in Buenos Aires was 21/2c lower Wheat Director Barnes sent out notices

Closing Prices Best of the tive people advise caution in trading and farms. There is nothing in the report of the say that it is not best to advance or decirculated yesterday that a lowering of press values very much from the present the discounts on off grades of wheat is to level. be made. Railroad officials say that it will take several days before anything definite is

Modern Miller says further and pro-

CASH GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL

Spring wheats in Chicago were 1c lowe There is so much in the news regarding the railroad strike and general labor unrest, combined with the known deterioration and agitation for lower cost of living, that grain markets are more or less ing, that grain markets are more or less in the strike of the strike tion and agitation for lower cost of living, that grain markets are more or less affected and price movements are decidedly erratic.

The trade had a rumor that President Wilson in his address to congress would seek to close the exchanges. The message when delivered showed no intention sage when delivered showed no intention.

advance of 10@15c in Minneapolis was a K. C.1.83½ 1.86½ 1.83½ 1.86 1.83½ 1.86 to Composite the close firm, with sales at basic to but closed firm, with sales Prices were 3.65c higher here. Sales, service, with a practical embargo on grain movement, and the walkout at the stockyards led to free selling of the deferred deliveries.

Prices averaged lower until near the last, when short covering on prospects of a bullish government report after the close made a strong finish. Final trades were about the top, with December were about the top, with December were about the top, with December of cash grains in leading mar-Chi. 1.50 1.54½ 1.50 1.54½ 1.50½ Min. 1.45 1.47½ 1.43½ 1.46% 1.45%

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

warmer tomorrow.

Montana-Partly cloudy today and tomorrow: probably with local thunder showers and cooler in west and central portions today; cooler in east portion tomorrow.

Aug. 8, 1919. 7:00 p. m. Central time.

New York

Cloudy N.W.
Rain S.E.
Clear S.E.
Fair S.W.
Cloudy N.W.
Fair E.
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- MARKETS -

Stags

tically at a standstill, the walkout of average depth of 700 feet on Shuber packing house workers keeping many avenue, with switch track connection buyers out of the trade and causing others to act indifferent. However, A. S. Alschuler for improvements cost-later in the day, Everett C. Brown, ing in the neighborhood of \$250,000, but president of the Chicago live stock ex- it is stated work will not begin unti change, issued a statement that the more favorable building conditions pre situation had taken a much better turn vail. In connection with the propos than appeared in the morning. It was improvements Mr. Bowes has negotiated stated that Swift, Armour, and Morris a bond issue loan of \$225,000, ten years could operate up to 60 or 80 per cent at 6 per cent. of normal, but the other houses were not so well fixed. Considering the state of affairs advices were sent out to restrict movement of live stock to Browar the property at 116 South Canal market as much as possible.

the market, bulk of the hogs that sold iel Crihy estate for a reported \$35,000.

Minnesota—Fair today and probably tomorrow.

Iowa—Fair today and probably tomorrow:

North Dakota—Fair and slightly warmer today: tomorrow somewhat unsettled; cooler in west.

South Dakota—Generally fair today and tomorrow:

Nebraska—Mostly cloudy today: tomorrow probably fair and warmer.

Ransas—Generally fair today and tomorrow:

Ransas—Generally fair today and tom while heavier cattle also landed at the level. Three loads of distillery fed catlevel. Three loads of distillery fed cattle sold at \$17.50, while a packer had nearly 400 of the same kind in direct from Peoria.

sheep corresponding Saturday a year ago. has been conveyed by Louis Loewen-

PURCHASES OF HOGS. Armour & Co... 1.200 Others 400
Ham'd & Co... 400 Shippers ... 1.500
Wilson & Co... 400
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LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Beak & Co. represented both parties. Shipments—

Thur., Aug. 7., 4.751 33 2.225 7.753 a loan of \$350,000, ten years at 6 per

Week so for 18000 100 2.000 6.000 cent.
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 Week
 ago......24,771
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 Year
 ago......14,386
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 15,999

TOP PRICES COMPARED

sheep, and lambs at Chicago follow:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Lambs.

Yesterday\$18.75 \$22.50 \$10.00 \$16.90

Week ago today. 16.50 23.40 10.50 15.75

Year ago today. 18.10 20.05 14.50 18.20

Lyrs. ago today. 10.50 7.90 6.90 9.50



Ruhstrat-Cowley Co., 130 W. Lake Street, Chicago

PAYS \$125,000 FOR RESIDENCE OF A. L. FARWELL

Charles M. Thorne Buys 10 Acre Property in Lake Forest.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to taled 273, including 23 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$1,-191,284. There were 222 in the city and 51 outside, as follows:

Lake View 4 Bloom Jefferson 39 Evanston 3 Hyde Park.....30 Thornton Lake48 North Town... Calumet 8 Norwood Park ... 2 West Town 70 Barrington 1 dekney 6 Brem Proviso 4 Lemont 1 Cicero 16 Niles 2 Lyons 1 Schaumberg 1

Light mixed, 140@160 lbs.... 20.50@21.60 est country home property has just Pigs, 100@125 lbs...... 16.50@20.00 been closed in which Arthur L. Farwell of John V. Farwell Co., has sold Common to good sters 14.00@17.50 some country estate at Lake Forest Bulk of beef steers..... 16.00@18.25 Fat cows and heifers....... 7.60@15.00 nue near the homes of Keene Adding-Canning cows and heifers.... 5.75@ 7.50 Western range steers...... 7.50@16.50 Stockers and feeders,....... 7.50@13.50 lin. The grounds compose about ten Bulls, plain to best...... 6.00@12.75 acres, while the house is an attractive 14.00@19.50 stucco structure containing about fif-

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Range lambs, all grades..... 13.75@16.90

Native lambs, poor to best... 10.75@16.50

Lambs, poor to best culis.... 8.00@10.50

from the Chicago Title and Trust com-Bulk of lambs 15.75@16.75 pany a total of about 160,000 square feet Ewes, cull to best...... 3.00@ 8.75 and Shubert avenues for a reported Wethers, poor to best....... 8.75@11.50 sideration of \$160,000, which is at the The early live stock trade was prac-217 feet on Crawford avenue and an with the St. Paul track available

Plans have been prepared by Architect

South Canal Street Sale.

Martin and Kate E. O'Callaghan have It was late in the morning when the street, for a reported consideration of about \$45,000, subject to \$25,000. The

went over unsold.

Top hogs at \$22.50 were 15c below the extreme limit of the previous day. Because many of the packers were out of title for the Hannah estate, to the Dan-OFFICIAL WEATHER TOWN and tomorThe official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follows:
Missouri—Fair today and probably tomorrow; warmer tomorrow in north and center.
Wiscousin—Fair today and tomorrow with
slowly rising temperature.
Minnesota—Fair today and probably tomorrow:
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were of a better class, putting the aversubject to an incumbrance of \$24,500. It
is interesting to note the property is occupied by two twenty-two room stone
front residences, formerly the Nathan
Lecloid and Alfred Schwab, neither of
which are said to have been given any
value in the transaction. The purchase

The property at the northeast corner Receipts for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 4,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 1,650 cattle, 8,406 hogs, and 3,614 log containing five stores and four flats. stein to Don S. Robinson, consideration Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were nominal, but said to be about \$32,000,

burn avenue, subject to \$5,000, K. R. In connection with the purchase by the Week so far...40,394 6.052 73.483 90,003 Sibley warehouse property at Clark week ago62,056 9.885 98,295 75,354 Pear ago51,383 8,330 87,795 68,278 Shipments— Sibley warehouse property at Clark

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WHEAT CRO 940 MILLI

Heavy Reductio and Oats by Returns

Sensational crop loss grains were shown in t eport for August, iss The total of wheat, oats sy is 2,495,000,000 bu, 103,000,000 bu, or 14 per ing the corn crop, ther 5.283,000,000 bu, a loss 00,000 bu, or 7.5 per pared with last year, th from the big crops of 1 186,000,000 bu, or about : At no time in the histo orting have losses been uring the last sixty day med with extreme h ical period. Despite the the United States has more and food than is required sumption and exportation. The most drastic cut in tion ever known was ma 940,000,000 bu, or 221,000,0 July returns, and 296,00 the estimated yield in Jun only 23,000,000 bu larger t and is 88,000,000 bu short yield of 1915, while it w ted two months ago an excess of 300,000 Good Surplus Pre

The wheat crop is suffi-00,000,000 bu for domestic and seed and 340,000,000 thout allowing for any without allowing for any end of the season. It me government with its \$1,000, ration for handling the cre burdened with an excess of expected earlier in the seathe crop is of poor quality best informed people do ne supply of milling wheat \$50,000,000 bu. The spring wheat crop it The spring wheat crop to poor that it is practically The loss of 124,000,000 bu

and 97,000,000 bu spring wall previous reductions during The loss of condition of spa Minnesota and the Dakota points, the latter in South condition ranges from 53 to and heat in Montana has vi a crop failure there, conditi wheat there being 20, while ton it is only 64. The three s states have 130,000,000 bu, bu under last year. bu under last year.

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short of last year's. One of the most imports erop production is in potate being 357,000,000 bu, a redu 000,000 bu during the mon 000,000 bu less than last means high prices and the of other foods.

COTTON RALL **CLOSING ST** NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-CO

tures made new low ground i ment early, but closed stea dvance of 60@72 points. realising. Exports today, making 184,603 so far this s receipts, 15,701 bales. United stocks, 1,070,000 bales. Futu

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WHEAT CROP IS 940 MILLION BU; The crop reporting board of the bureau of crop estimates makes the following estimates from reports of its correspondents and agents: LOSS 221 WILLION

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is 2,495,000,000 bu, a reduction of 1000,000 bu, or 14 per cent. Includperiod. Despite the serious losse United States has more grain for fee and food than is required for home con

The most drastic cut in wheat produc with a lowering of the wheat yield to 940,000,000 bu, or 221,000,000 bu from th July returns, and 296,000,00 bu below the estimated yield in June. The crop is only 23,000,000 bu larger than last year and is \$8,000,000 bu short of the bumper yield of 1915, while it was confidently expected two months ago that it would show an excess of 300,000,000 bu.

The wheat crop is sufficient to allow 100,000,000 bu for domestic consumption and seed and 340,000,000 bu for export without allowing for any surplus at the of the season. It means that the nt with its \$1,000,000,000 corpo ston for handling the crop will not be redened with an excess of supplies as spected earlier in the season. Most of grop is of poor quality this year and

The spring wheat crop in Iowa is so poor that it is practically unmillable. The loss of 124,000,000 bu winter wheat and \$7,000,000 bu spring wheat exceeds all previous reductions during the month of July.

Minnesota and the Dakotas was 32@37
points, the latter in South Dakota, and
condition ranges from 53 to 56. Drought
and heat in Montana has virtually made a crop failure there, condition of spring wheat there being 20, while in Washington it is only 64. The three northwestern states have 130,000,000 bu, or 119,000,000

Corn Crop Reduced. grop of 2,788,000,000 bu corn is not mans for domestic consumption and mans another, year of short supplies, as it is only 39,000,000 bu over the 1918-17 average. The loss last month was 27,-00,000 bu despite the fact that the par basis advanced 1.7 per acre, which on hais advanced 1.7 per acre, which 101,000,000 acres is equal to a loss 115,000,000 bu additional. In the big of all the states the reduction in condition was 15 points, Iowa making the best show brought and heat at the critical per acres the damage.

10wa's corn crop is \$73,000,000 bu, 1,000,000 bu over last year. Illipnais

1,000,000 bu over last year. Illino 181,000,000 bu, or 21,000,000 bu short. With an oat crop of 1,266,000,000 here was a reduction last month of 1,00,000 bu, and from last year of 292,000 bu, and 65,000,000 bu under the 000 bu, and 65,000,000 bu under the rear average. The biggest losses were the northwest due to drought and he which has made a light weight or live suffered a loss of 18,000,000 bu, and both short of last year's.

One of the most important factors was production is in potatoes, the yields 357,000,000 bu, a reduction of 3 18,000 bu less than last year, which was high prices and the substitution of the foods.

COTTON RALLIES **CLOSING STRON**

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New York, Aug. 8.—COTTON—Futures made new lew ground for the movement early, but closed steady at a net attance of 60072 points. The close was was set points out from the best under maleing. Exports today, 29,954 bales, making 184,603 so far this season. Port recipits 15,701 bales. United States port stocks, 1,970,000 bales. Futures:

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opened unchanged to 9 opoints and closed at a net decline of 15 to 30 points. Closing bids:
Sept. 20.95; Oct. 20.85; Dec. 20.65; Jan. 20.65; March 20.65; May 20.60; July 20.50. SPOT dull and nominally unchanged at 221/2 for Rio 7s and 291/2 for Santos 4s. Receipts

at the two Brazilian ports were 31,000 bags and Jundiahy receipts 14,000. The wheather continued fine in Sao Paulo with no material change in temperatures.

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NEW YORK Aug. 8-SUGAR-Raw unchanged at 7.28 to refiners. Purchases of 175,000 Cuban, August loading reported. Refined 9c for fine granulated. Cuban house of representatives has bill to fix sugar price for 1919-20 at 6½c per pound.

NEY WORK, Aug. 8-SUGAR-Raw unchanged to 9 opoints and closed at a WG, \$23.70: WW. \$23.80.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF (NEW) BRISTLE BRUSHES

-4,000-1 in. dia.; twisted wire, 8 ins. long. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M., September 3, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, San Antonio, Texas. Particulars, special bid forms can be obtained at above Office or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property Officer, Chicago. Refer to S. P. D. No 1806 GS.

Office of the Commissioners. District of Cohumbia. August 4. 1919. Scaled proposals
will be received at the office of the Secretary
to the Board of Commissioners. Room 500.
District Building, until 2 o'clock P. M., August 18, 1919, for furnishing and erecting
portable school buildings at the locations
within the District of Columbia designated
by the Board of Education. Blank forms of
proposal, plans, specifications and all necessary information may be obtained from the
Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427.
District Building, Washington, D. C. A deposit of five dollars will be recuired from
bidders to insure the return of the plans and
specifications. Louis Brownlow, W. Gwynn
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PRODUCE HE GUIDE

Rutter prices advanced 1601/20 in Chicago. Calls for top grades slower, but the lower ones were cleaned up. Arrivals, 6,411 tubs. New York was unsettled with an easier for a sum of the caponal control of the caponal capona

was also the case at New York and other eastern markets.

00 Score Tubs Prints Cartons value of the plant.

Best [92-94] ...55½-56 56½-57 57-57½
Good [89-91] ...55 -55½ 55½-56 56-56½
Fair [86-88] ...52 -54

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Extras50@51c Misc. lots....38@42c Pirsts42@43c Checks30@33c Ord. firsts .38%@39%c Dirties32@35c

POTATOES. Per 100 lbs— Per 100 lbs— Kas., Mo..\$4.50@4.85 Minnesota \$4.85@5.00 GREEN FRUITS

VEGETABLES.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE. OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—EGGS—Irregular; recipts. 19.337 dox; fresh gathered extras. 54@55c; extra firsts. 51@55c; firsts. 47@50c; state Pennsylvania and nearby western henery whites, fine to fancy. 67@70c.
POULTRY—Live. steady; fowls. 36c; other prices unchanged; dressed, steady; fowls. 25@30c; old roosters, 20@25c; others unchanged.

ASK FOR INCREASED RATES.
Increased charges for handling merchandise by the Chicago Warehouse and Terminal company, were asked of the interstate commerce commission today by the company.

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INVESTORS'

pend on what is finally found to be the value of the plant.

C. W. S., Green Bay, Wis.—Ray Hercules adjoins Ray Consolidated at Ray,
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Aris. Backing is good, but company
appears overcapitalized. It has been

UNITED LIGHT NET INCOME SHOWS DECREASE

The annual report of the United Light SIT and Railways company, which operates public utilities in Illinois, Iowa, Michi-1.25@1.50 2.50@3.25 gan, Indiana. and Tennessee, shows the

rivals, 6,411 tubs. New York was unsettled with an easier tone. No export sales reported. Receipts, 12,496 tubs. Boston was steady and Philadelphia 1/20 higher. Arrivals, 3,733 tubs. Cheese trading in Wisconsin was light, shipping difficulties being a factor. Chicked, and a dull and easier market, as cago had a dull and easier market, as Guide.

was also the case at New York and other eastern markets.

Eggs were 1/20 higher, for fine fresh.
Arrivals, 7,989 cases. Fowls and spring chickens advanced 10. Potatoes advanced 15c per 100 lbs, with a good demand, 26 cars in, with only 46 cars on track, the lightest in many weeks.

There were 52 cars of watermelons, 45 cars canteloupes, 88 cars peaches, and 21 cars applies on track here yesterday. A fair trade was on with little change in prices.

Psoples Gas Light and Coke.

M. N. P.—The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company was understood to be earning interest charges with a fair margin of safety under the schedule of rates which took effect a year ago. Last week the utilities commission lowered the rates slightly, this reduction to remain in force till March 31 next. Before March 31 it is proposed to have the company's property valued so that rates can be fixed then on a basis to yield a fair return on the valuation. The engineer Acres.

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Property was worth only \$45,639,939. This covers the underlying and refunding bonds and about 40 per cent of the gencent refunding issue. Apparently it sives eral refunding issue. Apparently it gives the refunding bonds of 1947 a sound position. The company carries its plant at \$95,000,000 and thinks it worth more than that. The position of the stock will de-

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